

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXXII, NO. 18.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1941.

\$2.00 PER ANNUM.



"Serve the Church that the Church May Serve You."

**CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH
BLAIRMORE**
Rev. E. B. Arrol, B.A., Minister

Sunday services—
11.00 a.m., Senior school.
2.00 p.m., Junior school.
7.30 p.m., Public worship.
Wednesdays, 7.30 p.m., Prayer service.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, BLAIRMORE
Rev. J. R. Hague, A.Th., Incumbent

Services Sunday next:
10 a.m., Sunday School.
11 a.m., Holy Communion.

SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN
Capt. F. Watson - Lieut. G. Fitch

Sunday services:
10.30 a.m., Y. P. Directory Class.
11.00 a.m., Holiness Meeting.
3.00 p.m., Sunday School.
7.30 p.m., Salvation Meeting.

Tuesday, 7.30 p.m., Red Shield Auxiliary and Home Leagues.

Thursday, 8 p.m., Praise Meeting. Weddings, funerals and dedications on application to the local officers.

TORONTO SALVATION ARMY OFFICER COMING TO COLEMAN

Word has just been received by Capt. Watson, of the Salvation Army, to the effect that Lieutenant F. Smith is en route from Toronto to Coleman to assist in the Army work in this district.

The lieutenant graduated from the S. A. College on Monday last, when he was promoted to his present rank and given this appointment.

Special welcome meetings will be conducted by Capt. Watson in the Coleman hall at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. on Sunday, when the new officer will be introduced. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend.

Sunday school at 3 p.m. All young people are urged to be present.

Women were made before mirrors, and have been before them ever since.

Up to April 16th, Claresholm and district had raised \$18,975.50 in the War Savings Certificates Campaign.

The Allan cup playoff is all tied up. Regina and Sydney securing two games each, the final and deciding tilt to be played tonight at Regina.

Dixon's Meat Market at Macleod has installed a cold storage locker service for the use of householders and farmers. One hundred and thirty-five modern lockers are available, each with capacity for 400 pounds and renting for \$12 a year.

Our Pay Day Cash Specials

Picnic Ham	Lb. 18
Fowl, average 6 pounds	Lb. 20
Pork Sausage	Lb. 20
Minced Bologna whole or half	Lb. 15
Spareribs	2 Lb. 35
Pork Shoulder Roast	Lb. 16
Baby Beef Loin Roast	Lb. 25
Baby Beef Shoulder Roast	Lb. 18
Pork Chops	Lb. 20
Pork Leg Roast	Lb. 18
Headcheese	Lb. 20

FRESH FISH DIRECT FROM VANCOUVER EVERY THURSDAY

Fresh Lamb - Chicken - Lard - Butter - Eggs

CENTRAL MEAT MARKET
Phone 284 V. KRIVSKY, PROP. P. O. Box 32

CROWS' NEST PASS MUSICAL FESTIVAL

The sixteenth annual Crows' Nest Pass Musical Festival was brought to a successful conclusion on Wednesday evening, when presentation of awards took place at the Columbus hall, which as usual was packed to overflowing for the final programme. Throughout the three-day session music of the highest order brought forth great praise from the adjudicator, Elizabeth I. Morrison, of Saskatoon.

Results were as follows:
Vocal, boys under 8: Kenneth Graham, Pincher Creek, 88; Vetus Pavlovich, Bellevue, 87.
Violin, under 10: Stanley Kanik, Blainmore, 88; John Guza, Hillcrest, 86.

Vocal, girls under 13: Elsie Arrol and Ellen Jones, Blainmore, tied, 87; Dorothy Williams, Hillcrest, 84.
Piano duet, under 12: Elaine Korman and Isobel Enring, Coleman, 89; Jean Moser and Ruth Stobbs, Hillcrest, 88.

Vocal, girls under 11: Doreen Taylor, Hillcrest, 90; Mary Ferby, Hillcrest, Mary Clara Steeves, Blainmore, and Kathleen Williams, Hillcrest, tied, 89.

Piano duet, under 14: Lenora Morgan and Edna Langhin, Pincher Creek, 82; Evelyn Taylor and Dorothy Crook, Pincher Creek, 81.

Rural school chorus: Frank school, total two pieces 158.

Junior school chorus: Blainmore tied with Bellevue, 176; Hillcrest, 174.

Violin, over 10: Jackie Patterson, Blainmore, 87; Ronald Fantin and Bobby Stewart, Blainmore, tied, 86.

Vocal, boys solo under 12: Glen Mison, Blainmore, and Jack Bogen, Bellevue, tied with 85; Terrance Cardie, Bellevue, 84.

Piano, grade 1 junior, under 10: Constance Alexander, Bellevue, and Jean Moser, Hillcrest, tied with 89; Elaine Korman, Coleman, and Ruth Stobbs, Hillcrest, tied with 88.

Vocal, girls under 17: Rose Popovich, Coleman, 85; Doris Jackson, Coleman, 84.

Violin, over 12: Jerry Koran, Bellevue, 90; Jackie Patterson, Blainmore, 89.

Vocal, boys under 11: Erasmo Pavan, Bellevue, 85; Alex. Wells, Bellevue, and Lloyd Pinkney, Blainmore, tied, 84.

Piano sight reading, junior under 15: Clayton Rose, Coleman, 92. Senior over 15: Georgette Dau, Blainmore, 94.

Boys' school chorus: Hillcrest and Blainmore tied, 177; Maple Leaf, 176. Piano, under 20: Iris May, Blainmore, 89 and 87; Alice Minnie, Blainmore, 83 and 86.

Violin, grade 5: Frank McLafferty, Bellevue, 89 and 90.

Piano duet, senior: Georgette Dau and Iris May, Blainmore, 90.

Soprano solo, open: Natalie Minnie, Blainmore, 88 and 84; Mildred Bossard, Calgary, 83 and 85.

Piano and violin ensemble: Georgette Dau and Iris May, Blainmore, 90; Isobel Westrup and Frank McLafferty, Bellevue, 89.

Vocal, boys solo under 10: John Cardie, Bellevue, 86; Johnny Ferby, Hillcrest, 85.

Piano, grade 2 junior under 12: Douglas Stobbs, Hillcrest, 89; John Graham, Coleman, and Lloyd Pinkney, Blainmore, tied with 88.

Piano, grade 3 under 14: Betty Hilary, Bellevue, 90; John Chamberlain, Blainmore, and Esther Oliver, Blainmore, tied with 89.

Vocal, boys solo under 10: John Cardie, Bellevue, 86; Johnny Ferby, Hillcrest, 85.

Piano duet, intermediate under 16: Donald Graham and Clayton Rose, Coleman, 90.

Rhythm band: Frank, 84.

Piano, grade 2 junior under 12: Mary Clara Steeves, Blainmore, 83; Fay Blake, Bellevue, 82.

Vocal, girls solo under 14: Hilda Halpin, Kimberley, 87; Rita Bonneau, Blainmore, and Margaret Shaw, Pincher Creek, tied with 86.

Violin, grade 3 junior under 14: Teddy Moser, Hillcrest, 89; Jerry Koran, Bellevue, 88.

Vocal, girls solo under 17: Natalie Minnie, Blainmore, 88; Kathleen McLellan, Coleman, and Patsy Maitland, Fernie, tied with 87.

MINERS CELEBRATE MAY DAY AT COLEMAN

All mines in the district remained idle yesterday in celebration of May Day, when miners of the district from Fernie to Maple Leaf gathered at Coleman. A procession, headed by the Coleman silver band, in which at least two thousand children and many hundreds of adults, headed for the Plummer Park, where addresses were delivered by representatives of District 18 of the U. M. W. of A. and Thomas Uphill, of Fernie. Treats of ice cream, confections, etc., were handed out freely to the kiddies, who thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company of Canada profits for the year 1940 totalled approximately \$4,800,000. Too bad our Able couldn't get hold of that.

Saskatchewan gives more assistance to needy mothers than any other province in Canada, and more mothers' allowances than any other country in the world, according to Hon. A. T. Prester, highway minister of that province.

Glinore, Blainmore, 89; Ernest Collier, Coleman, 88.

Piano, student teacher: Kathleen Turner, Blainmore, 168.

Accordion solo: George McAdam, Calgary, 85; Joe Morelli, Calgary, 84. High School mixed chorus: Coleman, J. Cousins conducting, 165.

Saxophone solo: J. B. Turner, Kimberley, 77.

Instrumental quartet: Kimberley, 78. Instrumental sextet: Kimberley, 79. Senior orchestra: Crows' Nest Pass, W. H. Moser conducting, 92 and 92.

Piano open: Georgette Dau, Blainmore, 92 and 90.

Violin, senior open: Peter Bakaj, Coleman, 89 and 89; Iris May, Blainmore, 88 and 84.

Accordion band: Calgary, Teddy Lewis conducting, 85 and 87.

Senior church choir, open: St. Paul's United, Coleman, Dr. C. Rose conducting, 81 and 84.

Cup and trophy winners—
Cecil Rees Memorial Challenge Cup: Miss Bossard, Calgary.

Moser Piano Challenge Cup, for the highest marks in piano: Georgette Dau, Blainmore.

Chardon Violin Challenge Cup, for highest marks in violin: Jerry Koran and Frank McLafferty, Bellevue, tied.

Blainmore Junior Musical Club Challenge Trophy, highest marks in the festival: Hillcrest String Quartet.

Moser Shield, for junior orchestra: Blainmore String Orchestra, W. H. Moser conductor.

Pincher Creek Shield, for senior orchestra: C.N.P. Amateur Orchestra, W. H. Moser conductor.

Morgan Cup, for male choir: C. N. P. Boys' Choir, W. G. Moffatt, conductor.

Pincher Creek Cup, for senior choir: St. Paul's United Church Choir, Coleman, Dr. C. Rose conductor.

High School Challenge Shield, for high school chorus: Coleman High School, J. Cousins conductor.

Pattinson Challenge Cup, for choral societies: Coleman Choral Society, J. Cousins conductor.

Moffatt Cup, for boys' choir: Blainmore Boys' Chorus (S. White conductor) and Hillcrest Boys' Chorus (Miss M. Thornton conductor) tied.

Moffatt Cup, for public school chorals: Blainmore School (Mrs. C. Fleming conductor) and Bellevue School (Miss McDonald conductor) tied.

Harris Cup, for open violin: Peter Bakaj, Coleman.

J. E. Upton Cup, for rhythm band: Frank School.

J. E. Upton Cup, for military band: R. C. A. F. Band, of Macleod.

At the close of the festival, Mrs. Morrison declared: "This is one of the best festivals I have yet attended. The spirit of music is in this district."

Vocal, boys solo under 13: Louis

HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

Horace Pryor passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. P. Stefano, on Friday morning at the age of 73. He came to Hillcrest from Sheffield, England, eighteen years ago. His wife predeceased him about fifteen years ago in Hillcrest. Left to mourn are two daughters, Mrs. Rhodes, of Champion, and Mrs. Stefano. Funeral service was conducted in the United church on Sunday by Rev. W. H. Irwin, and the remains were laid to rest in the Hillcrest cemetery. A. E. Ferguson, of Crows' Nest Funeral Home, was in charge of arrangements.

The Hillcrest high school pupils held a grand party in the Catholic hall on Friday evening, when they entertained the Bellevue high in honor of their basketball triumph. The hall was effectively decorated with school colors, gold and purple, by Artists Arthur Grand and Joe Chan. The programme opened with "O Canada" at 8 o'clock, followed by fast polkas. The Virginia reel, directed by Margaret Hollingshead, Nettie and Mary Lazarenko, was one of the features. This dance had everyone swaying. Prior to supper, the grand march was led off by Veno Pozzi. Over fifty boys and girls were present.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Earl, of Cardston, were visitors last week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Webster.

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

We had plenty of tulips in bloom here on May 1st.

Mrs. Frank Webber is relieving at Kerr school, owing to illness of Miss Virginia Janostak, who has been employed at teacher for this term.

The Cowley water supply has been extended recently into the homes of Grifth Ferry, Robert Littlejohn and Hector Lemire.

Mr. and Mrs. Gray, of Calgary, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smyth.

Mickie Porter was operated upon for appendicitis on Wednesday afternoon of last week, and is reported doing well.

Miss Sylvia Murphy returned to Calgary on Sunday to resume her studies at normal school.

George Porter's residence, east of town, is looking all dressed up with new shingles and a fresh coat of green paint on the roof.

The Ladies' Aid of the United Church were entertained for their monthly meeting on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robert Day, senior.

On Wednesday afternoon the ratepayers of Livingstone Municipal District 70 held a special meeting here for the purpose of discussing the purchase of a motorized road grader.

The first track meet ever held here will take place on the recreational grounds on Friday, June 6th, when sixteen district schools will join forces for a real gala day. Children taking part in these sports will be supervised and instructed by the various teachers in competing for prizes and honors. The principal diversions will consist of foot races, broad jump, high jump, baseball, etc. Schools taking part are as follows: Cowley senior and junior rooms, Lundbrook senior and junior rooms, Burmis, Pansburg, Lee, Chapel Rock, Maycroft, North Fork, Gad's Hill, Todd Creek, Olin Creek, Tannet, Willow Valley and possibly Fir Grove.

Blainmore's hockey team the winter of 1910-11 comprised C. Dellaz, goal; Spence Lewis, point; Dan Lewis, c. point; Harold Hennessey, left wing; George Hughes, right wing; Wilfred Goddard, centre, and D. Boyle, rover. Coleman's lineup: H. Holm, goal; Bert White, point; Alex. Griessack, cover point; S. Hatfield, right wing; Alex. Easton, left wing; Charlie Graham, centre; E. Gordon, rover.

ORPHEUM THEATRE - BLAIRMORE

LAST TIME TONIGHT
Friday, May 2nd
Conrad Veidt - Sabu
June Duprez
- in -

"The Thief of Bagdad"
Glorious romance! Thrilling adventure against the eye-widening wonder of a magic world.
— ALSO NEWS —

WED. - THURS. - FRI.
May 3 - 5 - 6

'A Little Bit of Heaven'
Starring
GLORIA JEAN
- with -

Robert STACK, Hugh HERBERT, C. Aubrey SMITH, Stuart ERWIN, Nan GREY, Eugene PALLETTE, Billy GILBERT, and the little comedians, BUTCH and BUDDY.

Here's the latest entertainment from the creator of "Destiny Riders Again," "The Under-Pup" and all the great Deanna Durbin successes

SAT. - MON. - TUES.
May 7 - 8 - 9

ERROL FLYNN and Olivia DeHaviland
in

"Santa Fee Trail"
A blazing new Warner Bros. success. A thousand miles of danger—a thousand thrills a mile.

Beware of Wood Ticks

Beware of the tick!
This is the time of year when danger from ticks is very prevalent. Spreaders of Rocky Mountain spotted fever, typhus, and tick paralysis, these active little insects are definitely on the danger list.

The life cycle of the tick occupies a two-year period. It attaches itself to animals—and humans—where it gorges on blood. Blood is the only food on which the tick feeds and the adults can wait two or three years if necessary for the animal or human which can satisfy their hunger.

The insects are most prevalent in long grass and trashy undergrowth. While residents in the country are more likely to be exposed to ticks, town residents may come in contact with the insects while gardening or pursuing outdoor sports such as golf.

The Dominion government has spent \$26,000,000 on national parks in Alberta, and is planning on spending \$805,000 on them this year, according to Robert J. C. Stead, Ottawa, national parks bureau publicity supervisor.

Fred Horsey, who has been town clerk at Shaunavon, Sask. for the past twenty-five years, was recently honored by the mayor and council and citizens, when he was presented with an address by the first mayor of the town, accompanied by gifts styled "Souvenir of Memorable Times." He had the remarkable record of missing only two meetings in the quarter of a century.

The Alberta government, it is said, has decided during the past few years to class certain mimeograph sheets as newspapers. Their attention should be drawn to what happened in British Columbia, where a new interpretation was recently added to the newspaper qualifications. The amendment reads: "Newspaper means a newspaper that has recognition as such by the Post Office Department, and is accorded statutory privileges under Section 23 of the Post Office Act of the Dominion; and that, in addition, is sold to the public and to regular subscribers upon a bona fide subscription list."

Smoke
them regularly!
DAILY MAIL
CIGARETTES

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

United States military air observer, Col. Gerald Brower, has been killed in Egypt. He died in a plane accident.

Two hundred leading New York diamond merchants pledge themselves to raise \$50,000 for British war relief.

Ten million Chinese are threatened with famine conditions in eastern and northern Kwangtung province as a result of the Chinese-Japanese war.

Conscription of Canadian manpower is "desirable and imperative," said a resolution passed at the annual meeting of Ottawa branch of the Canadian Legion.

Australia and the United Kingdom are negotiating an agreement for sale of Australia's exportable surplus of eggs to Britain to be shipped in shell, dried egg powder or pulp.

Every Abyssinian in the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan town of Kassala was "armed to the teeth" with abandoned Italian weapons to greet the British when they recaptured the place.

Col. Sir Launcelot Rolloston, who when he resigned from a scouting appointment last year, was considered the oldest Boy Scout in the world, is dead in London at the age of 53.

Air Commodore O. O. 30, N. R. Anderson of the Royal Canadian Air Force arrived in Britain for a survey of recent developments in the Royal Air Force operational methods.

The Polish government announced that France has withdrawn from the League of Nations under the provision which gives any member the right to withdraw after two-year notification.

May Prove Important

Syria Is Considered Strategic Point If Turkey Enters War

Syria is at present well out of the war zone, but should Turkey become involved the French mandate would have considerable strategic importance, since it is located on the north by Turkey, on the south by British-controlled Palestine, and on the east by Mesopotamia, another British possession with rich oil deposits, points out a writer in the New York Sun. The French army in Syria, which was brought to a high state of efficiency under General Maxime Weygand, is not believed to be very large to-day, but in the difficult terrain even a small army would have great defensive power.

Syria has been regarded, since the beginning of history, as a meeting place of the East and the West. Its great inland bazaars, of which Damascus and Antioch were the most renowned, brought together caravans from Persia, Arab and India and traders from the Phoenician ports of Tyre, Sidon and Beirut. The population is mostly Arabic, but there are many Turks, and in the coastal towns, large numbers of Greeks. The natives on the whole are tractable, but there is one group, the Druses, numbering about 50,000, who are fierce warriors and who only ten years ago were in open revolt against the French.

Even the Druses, however, are mild compared with members of the cult of Assassins who ruled Persia and Syria for almost 200 years, from near the end of the eleventh century until they themselves were overthrown and massacred in 1255. They were hashish eaters (hence the word assassin) whose religion taught that enemies should be secretly murdered.

Soldiers Are Studying

Over 3,000 Attended Classes in Scotland During Last Year

Apart from anti-aircraft units, which are provided for separately, over 3,000 soldiers were attending classes in Scotland alone at the end of last year. A number are studying languages, including Arabic. But German, French, and Italian, in that order, are the most popular with the students, who expect to be able to make use of them later. Girl soldiers are not being neglected, and cooking, typing, dressmaking and beauty culture are among courses open reports the News of the World.

A ruby-throated hummingbird can take off in flight from a perch at speed of about 7-1000th of a second.

Best definition of a blotter: what you hunt for while the ink dries.



Old tradition in a new land. His Excellency the Earl of Athlone, Governor-General of Canada, leaps across the mountain streamlet which separates British Columbia from Alberta at the Great Divide in the Canadian Rockies. Breaking his official tour for a week-end holiday at Banff, on the main line of the Canadian Pacific Railway, the viceroy and his suite spent two carefree days much as ordinary tourists would do in the Rockies. (Inset) H.R.H. Princess Alice, Countess of Athlone, takes the opportunity presented for a few snapshots when the Canadian Pacific train which took the Earl and herself eastward through the Canadian Rockies, stops briefly at the Great Divide.

Reaches Home In America

Schoolboy On Bicycle Escaped From Antwerp Ahead Of Nazis

A 17-year-old Dutch schoolboy who fled by bicycle from Antwerp, Belgium, into France only a few miles ahead of the German army, arrived recently on Pan American's Dixie's Clipper to join his parents in California.

The youth, Hans De Gorter, told of bicycling for six days, four of them virtually without food, and covering nearly 1,000 miles, in the course of which he was machine-gunned three times by German war planes. Once he was wounded, a bullet striking a finger.

The boy's parents left their Amsterdam home before the invasion to go to Los Angeles, where the father, Jacques, is in the fur business. Hans remained in Antwerp to finish his studies.

His bicycle trip began May 10, "when the Antwerp police told everyone in town between 17 and 35 to leave the city." On the way to Paris, he was forced to make many detours because of military events.

Afterward he spent eight months near the occupied area bordering, trying to get a visa.

Tribute To Englishmen

Harold J. Laski, the English writer on economic and political subjects, tells of hearing a Rumanian diplomat in London say to a Czech statesman that it must be a proud thing to be a Yugoslav. "I confess," writes Mr. Laski, "to some emotion when I heard the Czech reply: 'Almost as proud as to be an Englishman.'"

Promise Means Nothing

Nazi Assurance To Turkey Should Be Warning Enough

The Rome government radio has broadcast a report "from well-informed sources" to the effect that Ambassador Franz von Papen has assured Turkish Foreign Minister Saracoglu that "Germany has no intention of attacking Turkey."

That is the tip-off, says the Buffalo Courier-Express. Germany "had no intention of attacking" Norway and Denmark. Germany "had no intention of attacking" Belgium and Holland. Germany "had no intention of attacking" Yugoslavia and Greece. Now Turkey gets the same sweet promise.

The Turks can't say that the Germans didn't warn them.

Courage Was Recognized

Royal Medals For New York Detectives Who Were Killed

Viscount Halifax, British ambassador, expressed the "profound respect" of the King and Queen for the courage of two New York city detectives killed last July 4 when a time bomb exploded in the British pavilion at the New York World's Fair. In removing the bomb to a vacant lot they averted even greater disaster, he said in presenting Distinguished Service Medals posthumously to Detectives Ferdinand A. Socha and Joseph J. Lynch in ceremonies at city hall.

One sheep's coat may contain more than a dozen grades of wool.

Guesses Were All Wrong

So Goering Has Lost Position As Adviser To Hitler

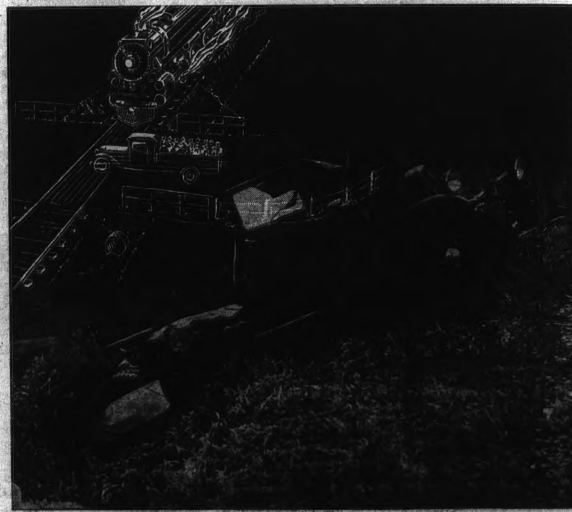
Authentic news reports confirm the scattered rumors that relations between Hitler and Goering have been cooling for several months. The coolness began last fall Goering apparently assured Hitler that the Luftwaffe would have no trouble getting and keeping control of the air over England, and he personally, amid much fanfare, took charge of the attack. When the Luftwaffe failed, Hitler blamed Goering. His belief in Goering's judgment, already shaken, hasn't been bolstered by Italy's collapse. Goering was one of the earliest and strongest advocates of bringing Italy into the war, insisting that it would bring victory in the Mediterranean. The result has been that Goering has been pushed into the background as an adviser, with Hitler relying more and more on others in the High Command.—News Week.

More Ancient Lineage

Gypsy Woman Proudly Declined Money From Spanish King

While walking near San Sebastian some years ago King Alfonso of Spain offered a gold coin to a gypsy woman who accented him, reports the News of the World. This she declined proudly. "King," she said, "keep your money. My race is older than yours. I will give you a piece of gold." The gypsy then placed in the monarch's hand a coin bearing the effigy of Tahaq, the last King of the Almoravid, who died in 1147.

WHEN DEATH WON THE RACE



In the above photo-diagram, fourth in the series designed to reduce the toll of crossing accidents, is shown what happened when a speeding train struck a truck loaded with human beings, to kill 23 of them instantly and to injure several others. Had the driver paused to stop, look and listen when he approached the crossing, this could not have happened. Motorists are urged to consider the appalling fact that in 1940 Canada had 846 crossing accidents, with 133 deaths and 485 persons seriously injured. More than half these accidents occurred in broad daylight, and 68 happened at crossing protected by safety devices.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

MAY 4

THE CHURCH ENLARGING ITS FELLOWSHIP

Golden text: They therefore that were scattered abroad went on preaching the word. Acts 8:4.
Lesson: Acts 8.
Devotional reading: Isaiah 42:1-3.

Explanations and Comments

The Scattered Christians Preach Wherever They Go, Acts 8:4-8. The attempt to extinguish a great fire by kicking the embers apart resulted in a new fire where each ember fell. Hitherto the apostles had done the preaching. At the time of the appointment of the seven deacons the apostles had declared, "We will give ourselves continually to the ministry of the word." Now all believers scattered by persecution went everywhere preaching the word. As they sought shelter in the villages and towns, they would explain why they were there and tell the story of the gospel. This brought latent talent to the surface, and those gifted began more formal preaching.

The Church Enlarges Its Fellowship, Acts 8:14-17. Looking at it today, there seems nothing very noteworthy in the fact that Philip went and preached the gospel to the city of Samaria, but as some of those early Christians looked at it, it was not only a very bold and adventurous thing to do but a quite presumptuous and risky thing. The gospel as they then thought of it was a gospel for the Jews, not for Samaritans. The bitter feeling between Jews and Samaritans reached back to the time when the Jews on their return from Babylon refused to allow the Samaritans to help in the rebuilding of the temple on the ground that the latter had intermarried with the heathen tribes in Palestine and were perverts from Judaism. Philip's work among the Samaritans had to be investigated by the church at Jerusalem. Peter and John were sent on this mission. With extraordinary broad-mindedness the two apostles gave their approval to the work, and the people had been baptized and the apostles prayed for them that they might receive the Holy Spirit, as they laid their hands upon them. On their return to Jerusalem they preached in many Samaritan villages.

GAY KIDNIE FROCK AND CAPE

By Anne Adams



Even a little tyke can win first place with an engaging outfit like Pattern 4715! An Anne Adams Spring special, this easy-to-make frock and cape are just what your youngster needs to see her through the season. The dress is in simple patterned tulle in a checked fabric to show off the bias side panels. The neckline is beguilingly squared and there are front and back yokes that you may have in spirited contrast with the perky puffed sleeves to match. Or use one of those colorful new military or naval prints. You'll find the jaunty cape so simple to cut and stitch, for it's in just four pattern parts with no side seams. Order your pattern now—and finish this ensemble in time to greet rob redreast.

Pattern 4715 is available in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6, dress, take 2 1/2 yards 35 inch fabric and 1 1/4 yards lace edging; cape, 1 1/2 yards 54 inch fabric.
Send twenty cents (20c) in coin (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newsprint Co., Union 175, McMillan Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

A bachelor says that a tyrant is a woman who fancies herself superior to her husband and lets her neighbors know it.
2409

Roll MORE CIGARETTES
WITH
DAILY MAIL
CIGARETTE TOBACCO

Health
LEAGUE
of
CANADA
presents
TOPICS
of
VITAL
INTEREST
SOURCES OF VITAMIN C

The old scourge of scurvy, soldiers and explorers, namely scurvy, which was caused by lack of fresh fruits, vegetables and fresh food generally and for which lime-juice (really lemon-juice) was a specific, is now readily prevented by the use of either cabbage or strawberries.

Of strawberries from three to five ounces (say 30 berries) or about 1 to 4 ounces of cabbage daily will suffice to prevent scurvy. Many other foods, such for example as spinach, turnips or potatoes do equally well.

On his first great voyage of discovery Captain Cook, the celebrated navigator, insisted that his sailors should use soups made from wild celery and other plants. He set the example by eating wild celery himself and those of his crew who demurred were given the rope's end.

The saving agent in fresh foods, fruits and vegetables is ascorbic acid. Both strawberries and cabbage are amply supplied with this acid. The berries have from 36 to 65 milligrams (one-one thousandth of a gram) of ascorbic acid in each 100 grams of fruit (the gram is a little over 15 grains). In cabbage the proportion runs from 48 to 181 milligrams to the 100 grams.

A common way in which to provide vitamin C for children is to give them a daily allowance of orange juice, or other fruit juices and tomato juice. All these juices deteriorate on standing; exposed to the air, they should be freshly prepared. This is particularly true of tomato juice.

Gardening

Probably the best garden soil for vegetables, flowers, grass, and most shrubs too, is a good loam. This is a soil that is not all clay or all sand. It is really a mixture of both, plus a lot of humus, or rotted vegetable matter, and mould. Now, of course, one does not find this ideal soil everywhere but it is possible to create it out of almost anything in Canada.

Heavy Soil
Heavy soil, for instance, can be loosened permanently by the spading or plowing in of some well-rotted heavy manure, or some peat, or vegetable growth such as clover, quickly grown oats or even weeds. In very small gardens it is possible to secure a load or two of sand, or loose black leaf mould. This will also help to loosen heavy soil. It is best to do this work in the fall, when the soil is still moist. Just plain cultivation alone will help. The beginner with a brand new piece of raw clay soil, or not get discouraged. Such soil is always hardest to work at first. Each year will make the job simpler, the soil improved.

Sandy Soil
Light, sandy soils are always greatly benefited by the addition of straw manure or black loam. The incorporation of vegetable matter such as straw and weeds or clover will add humus to the sand and make it hold moisture better and give it a more desirable texture.

Take Your Time
Because we have long hours of sunlight in spring and summer, it really does not matter then if our garden goes in late, as once growth starts it is rapid. Garden beginners are advised to have patience. There is no need for rushing, in fact there are very good reasons against such a course.

Real growth with most vegetables does not get underway until the weather and soil begin to warm. There are some exceptions, of course. Lettuce, spinach, peas, carrots, etc., should be planted as soon as possible as all like cool weather.

But for the medium heavy type of vegetable—things like beans, peas, corn and tomatoes—there is no advantage in sowing too soon. They will make little growth in any case until the soil really turns warm.

Know Traffic Signals

A horse attached to a lorry bolted from a goods station yard in Salisbury. After nearly half a mile's wild journey down the main street the horse approached a dangerous junction controlled by traffic lights.

An accident seemed inevitable. Then the traffic lights turned to red and to everyone's astonishment the horse stopped dead in its tracks.

Jeun Achard, secretary of food saving, has forbidden the sowing of potatoes in unoccupied France in order to meet the need for seed potatoes.

ENERGY for PLAY!



Serve This as Favourite Energy Food Regularly!

Bee Hive Golden Syrup

DAUGHTER OF DESTINY

—BY—
Eleanor Atterbury Colton

CHAPTER IV.

That moment Wong announced dinner—and relieve for Devona. The sudden stir of voices, the movement across the long drawing room to the big, cool dining room beyond gave her time to marshal her emotions. It was so ridiculous—being upset like this just because a man she'd met less than 12 hours before smiled at some other woman.

Still she couldn't smother the little hope of Dale's next to be placed next to Dale at the table.

ward Vars to catch some half-whispered remark. If Dale were in love with Vars.

Dinner finally dragged to an end and dancing was begun on the long verandah overlooking the garden.

At the end of the first number Talbot released her, stood looking down at her as if for the first time. "I knew you'd dance well," he said abruptly.

"Did you? How?"

"Because you walk well. Gracefully. Few American women do. It's important, I think."

The music began again, and Talbot took her back into his arms. "You've had an unusual education, haven't you?"

"I've been exposed to education in some strange places, if that's what you mean," she smiled. "Swiss convents, French boarding schools, English tutors and a father who thought a trip to Victoria Falls or a summer's trek through German cathedrals more important than a college degree."

"And wasn't it?"

"Dale, with Vars in his arms, danced past her shoulder. Maybe if she'd grown up to the more conventional sophistication of her mother's bright world it might have been different. "Sometimes I wonder."

And when the dreamy waits ended, Talbot looked at her, suddenly very serious. "How long are you staying here?"

Devona started. "Why—I don't know. Indefinitely perhaps. This is to be my home."

Talbot shook his head. "I'm not sure you should. I'm afraid all this may spoil you." His shrug indicated the crowded room, the shrill clatter of women's voices, the clink of thin-stemmed glasses. "You're rather perfect, you know, just as you are."

Devona smiled warily, tried to read between the lines of his scorn. Just what did he mean? A child, was she, not grown up enough to be interesting to her mother's worldly friends? Was this Talbot's way of telling her she wasn't wanted here?

In the middle of that thought, Dale slipped his arm around her waist.

"You look like a very stunning young woman," Dale smiled, his blue eyes warm.

The music stopped, and they stood watching the moon lay a shimmering mantle on the patio fountain.

"It's stuffy in here," she began calmly. "Let's go out."

Dale kept one slim hand in his as they strolled across the shadow-patterned lawn to the big pool.

"Gorgeous night, isn't it?" she said when the silence became unmanageable.

"Yes—gorgeous," but he was looking at her. "What are you like beneath that pretty smile?" he asked, half serious, half joking.

"Just a sweet 16-year-old girl's never been kissed," she mocked with just a shade of bitterness.

"If you aren't just that, you're a swell imitation."

His arm slipped around her waist, drew her closer until their glances met, clinging hungrily. For a long, heart-stopping moment Devona thought he would kiss her, and the night stood still around them, breathless, expectant.

Then, from somewhere on the verandah, Vars's lovely silver laugh trailed out across the garden. "Dale released her abruptly. "Well," he said, almost curtly, "shall we go in?"

Whizzing earthward like a spent rocket, Devona nodded. Grateful for darkness to hide her embarrassment, she tried desperately to match Dale's cool indifference.

She didn't see Dale again until it was time to say good night. Most of the other guests went to their rooms, but Devona had lingered, hoping for a word, a gesture, some sign that Dale was just a little interested.

But his blue eyes were masked when he said, "Good night, Devona."

Long after she'd slipped into the great oaken bed she lay wide-eyed, staring into the darkness. "Dale," she whispered, and the sound sent waves of trembling washing over her. His eyes, his deep voice, his smile—like warm refuge from the coolness of Vars's welcome.

He must care a little—his eyes had said so. And yet—something was strangely wrong. As if his caring were against his will. That cold army in his face—a door closed firmly in her face.

What was this sinister something that made blind allies of her every thought, her every hope? Formless, nameless, yet omnipresent, it glided her like some very real ghost. Talbot, George Bernard, Vars and Dale himself hinting, warning, drawing curtains over some strange reason for her leaving this—her only home. What did it mean? What could it mean?

(To Be Continued)



A cool little smile hid her inner fury. "It's risk that. And now, if you'll excuse me—"

He bowed. "Certainly."

Then, deliberately, head very high, the cool little smile still in place, she crossed the room to where Dale stood talking to Vars.

"I want to be danced with, Dale," she dared and held out her hands to him. "You've talked to Vars long enough."

Vars covered surprise with a little smile. "Yes, dance with the child, Dale. And come talk to me about that other lady."

"Child!" Devona echoed as Dale slipped his arm around her. "Do I look so terribly half-grown?"

"You look like a very stunning young woman," Dale smiled, his blue eyes warm.

The music stopped, and they stood watching the moon lay a shimmering mantle on the patio fountain.

"It's stuffy in here," she began calmly. "Let's go out."

Dale kept one slim hand in his as they strolled across the shadow-patterned lawn to the big pool.

"Gorgeous night, isn't it?" she said when the silence became unmanageable.

"Yes—gorgeous," but he was looking at her. "What are you like beneath that pretty smile?" he asked, half serious, half joking.

"Just a sweet 16-year-old girl's never been kissed," she mocked with just a shade of bitterness.

"If you aren't just that, you're a swell imitation."

His arm slipped around her waist, drew her closer until their glances met, clinging hungrily. For a long, heart-stopping moment Devona thought he would kiss her, and the night stood still around them, breathless, expectant.

Then, from somewhere on the verandah, Vars's lovely silver laugh trailed out across the garden. "Dale released her abruptly. "Well," he said, almost curtly, "shall we go in?"

Whizzing earthward like a spent rocket, Devona nodded. Grateful for darkness to hide her embarrassment, she tried desperately to match Dale's cool indifference.

She didn't see Dale again until it was time to say good night. Most of the other guests went to their rooms, but Devona had lingered, hoping for a word, a gesture, some sign that Dale was just a little interested.

But his blue eyes were masked when he said, "Good night, Devona."

Long after she'd slipped into the great oaken bed she lay wide-eyed, staring into the darkness. "Dale," she whispered, and the sound sent waves of trembling washing over her. His eyes, his deep voice, his smile—like warm refuge from the coolness of Vars's welcome.

He must care a little—his eyes had said so. And yet—something was strangely wrong. As if his caring were against his will. That cold army in his face—a door closed firmly in her face.

What was this sinister something that made blind allies of her every thought, her every hope? Formless, nameless, yet omnipresent, it glided her like some very real ghost. Talbot, George Bernard, Vars and Dale himself hinting, warning, drawing curtains over some strange reason for her leaving this—her only home. What did it mean? What could it mean?

(To Be Continued)

Quick Action Necessary

More Than Wishful Thinking Is Needed To Shorten War

Even if the British are ultimately driven from the mainland, Her Majesty's still has not won the war and will know that he has not won it. The same is even more true of the advances in Cyrenaica; though they constitute a prestige victory of importance and a harassing embarrassment to other British efforts in the eastern Mediterranean, they cannot have decisive value unless they begin to threaten Egypt. One cannot say the same for the tonnage figures in the Atlantic; unfortunately, unless that curve can be checked and turned downward, the peril will begin to be acute. We know that this war can be won, given time and energy; there is nothing yet even to prove that the Balkan campaign, whatever its miseries for the peoples on the ground and whatever the outcome, will not yield a return commensurate with its costs. But its swift course is another reminder that this war, and the world with it, can be lost unless more than words and wish-thinking are flung into the balance against the tanks and bombs with which the new tyranny advances.—New York Herald Tribune.

What was this sinister something that made blind allies of her every thought, her every hope? Formless, nameless, yet omnipresent, it glided her like some very real ghost. Talbot, George Bernard, Vars and Dale himself hinting, warning, drawing curtains over some strange reason for her leaving this—her only home. What did it mean? What could it mean?

(To Be Continued)

He must care a little—his eyes had said so. And yet—something was strangely wrong. As if his caring were against his will. That cold army in his face—a door closed firmly in her face.

What was this sinister something that made blind allies of her every thought, her every hope? Formless, nameless, yet omnipresent, it glided her like some very real ghost. Talbot, George Bernard, Vars and Dale himself hinting, warning, drawing curtains over some strange reason for her leaving this—her only home. What did it mean? What could it mean?

(To Be Continued)

He must care a little—his eyes had said so. And yet—something was strangely wrong. As if his caring were against his will. That cold army in his face—a door closed firmly in her face.

What was this sinister something that made blind allies of her every thought, her every hope? Formless, nameless, yet omnipresent, it glided her like some very real ghost. Talbot, George Bernard, Vars and Dale himself hinting, warning, drawing curtains over some strange reason for her leaving this—her only home. What did it mean? What could it mean?

(To Be Continued)

He must care a little—his eyes had said so. And yet—something was strangely wrong. As if his caring were against his will. That cold army in his face—a door closed firmly in her face.

What was this sinister something that made blind allies of her every thought, her every hope? Formless, nameless, yet omnipresent, it glided her like some very real ghost. Talbot, George Bernard, Vars and Dale himself hinting, warning, drawing curtains over some strange reason for her leaving this—her only home. What did it mean? What could it mean?

(To Be Continued)

He must care a little—his eyes had said so. And yet—something was strangely wrong. As if his caring were against his will. That cold army in his face—a door closed firmly in her face.

What was this sinister something that made blind allies of her every thought, her every hope? Formless, nameless, yet omnipresent, it glided her like some very real ghost. Talbot, George Bernard, Vars and Dale himself hinting, warning, drawing curtains over some strange reason for her leaving this—her only home. What did it mean? What could it mean?

(To Be Continued)

He must care a little—his eyes had said so. And yet—something was strangely wrong. As if his caring were against his will. That cold army in his face—a door closed firmly in her face.

What was this sinister something that made blind allies of her every thought, her every hope? Formless, nameless, yet omnipresent, it glided her like some very real ghost. Talbot, George Bernard, Vars and Dale himself hinting, warning, drawing curtains over some strange reason for her leaving this—her only home. What did it mean? What could it mean?

(To Be Continued)

He must care a little—his eyes had said so. And yet—something was strangely wrong. As if his caring were against his will. That cold army in his face—a door closed firmly in her face.

What was this sinister something that made blind allies of her every thought, her every hope? Formless, nameless, yet omnipresent, it glided her like some very real ghost. Talbot, George Bernard, Vars and Dale himself hinting, warning, drawing curtains over some strange reason for her leaving this—her only home. What did it mean? What could it mean?

(To Be Continued)

He must care a little—his eyes had said so. And yet—something was strangely wrong. As if his caring were against his will. That cold army in his face—a door closed firmly in her face.

What was this sinister something that made blind allies of her every thought, her every hope? Formless, nameless, yet omnipresent, it glided her like some very real ghost. Talbot, George Bernard, Vars and Dale himself hinting, warning, drawing curtains over some strange reason for her leaving this—her only home. What did it mean? What could it mean?

(To Be Continued)

He must care a little—his eyes had said so. And yet—something was strangely wrong. As if his caring were against his will. That cold army in his face—a door closed firmly in her face.

What was this sinister something that made blind allies of her every thought, her every hope? Formless, nameless, yet omnipresent, it glided her like some very real ghost. Talbot, George Bernard, Vars and Dale himself hinting, warning, drawing curtains over some strange reason for her leaving this—her only home. What did it mean? What could it mean?

(To Be Continued)

He must care a little—his eyes had said so. And yet—something was strangely wrong. As if his caring were against his will. That cold army in his face—a door closed firmly in her face.

What was this sinister something that made blind allies of her every thought, her every hope? Formless, nameless, yet omnipresent, it glided her like some very real ghost. Talbot, George Bernard, Vars and Dale himself hinting, warning, drawing curtains over some strange reason for her leaving this—her only home. What did it mean? What could it mean?

(To Be Continued)

He must care a little—his eyes had said so. And yet—something was strangely wrong. As if his caring were against his will. That cold army in his face—a door closed firmly in her face.

What was this sinister something that made blind allies of her every thought, her every hope? Formless, nameless, yet omnipresent, it glided her like some very real ghost. Talbot, George Bernard, Vars and Dale himself hinting, warning, drawing curtains over some strange reason for her leaving this—her only home. What did it mean? What could it mean?

(To Be Continued)

He must care a little—his eyes had said so. And yet—something was strangely wrong. As if his caring were against his will. That cold army in his face—a door closed firmly in her face.

What was this sinister something that made blind allies of her every thought, her every hope? Formless, nameless, yet omnipresent, it glided her like some very real ghost. Talbot, George Bernard, Vars and Dale himself hinting, warning, drawing curtains over some strange reason for her leaving this—her only home. What did it mean? What could it mean?

(To Be Continued)

He must care a little—his eyes had said so. And yet—something was strangely wrong. As if his caring were against his will. That cold army in his face—a door closed firmly in her face.

What was this sinister something that made blind allies of her every thought, her every hope? Formless, nameless, yet omnipresent, it glided her like some very real ghost. Talbot, George Bernard, Vars and Dale himself hinting, warning, drawing curtains over some strange reason for her leaving this—her only home. What did it mean? What could it mean?

(To Be Continued)

He must care a little—his eyes had said so. And yet—something was strangely wrong. As if his caring were against his will. That cold army in his face—a door closed firmly in her face.

What was this sinister something that made blind allies of her every thought, her every hope? Formless, nameless, yet omnipresent, it glided her like some very real ghost. Talbot, George Bernard, Vars and Dale himself hinting, warning, drawing curtains over some strange reason for her leaving this—her only home. What did it mean? What could it mean?

(To Be Continued)

He must care a little—his eyes had said so. And yet—something was strangely wrong. As if his caring were against his will. That cold army in his face—a door closed firmly in her face.

What was this sinister something that made blind allies of her every thought, her every hope? Formless, nameless, yet omnipresent, it glided her like some very real ghost. Talbot, George Bernard, Vars and Dale himself hinting, warning, drawing curtains over some strange reason for her leaving this—her only home. What did it mean? What could it mean?

(To Be Continued)

Quick Action Necessary

More Than Wishful Thinking Is Needed To Shorten War

Even if the British are ultimately driven from the mainland, Her Majesty's still has not won the war and will know that he has not won it. The same is even more true of the advances in Cyrenaica; though they constitute a prestige victory of importance and a harassing embarrassment to other British efforts in the eastern Mediterranean, they cannot have decisive value unless they begin to threaten Egypt. One cannot say the same for the tonnage figures in the Atlantic; unfortunately, unless that curve can be checked and turned downward, the peril will begin to be acute. We know that this war can be won, given time and energy; there is nothing yet even to prove that the Balkan campaign, whatever its miseries for the peoples on the ground and whatever the outcome, will not yield a return commensurate with its costs. But its swift course is another reminder that this war, and the world with it, can be lost unless more than words and wish-thinking are flung into the balance against the tanks and bombs with which the new tyranny advances.—New York Herald Tribune.

What was this sinister something that made blind allies of her every thought, her every hope? Formless, nameless, yet omnipresent, it glided her like some very real ghost. Talbot, George Bernard, Vars and Dale himself hinting, warning, drawing curtains over some strange reason for her leaving this—her only home. What did it mean? What could it mean?

(To Be Continued)

He must care a little—his eyes had said so. And yet—something was strangely wrong. As if his caring were against his will. That cold army in his face—a door closed firmly in her face.

What was this sinister something that made blind allies of her every thought, her every hope? Formless, nameless, yet omnipresent, it glided her like some very real ghost. Talbot, George Bernard, Vars and Dale himself hinting, warning, drawing curtains over some strange reason for her leaving this—her only home. What did it mean? What could it mean?

(To Be Continued)

He must care a little—his eyes had said so. And yet—something was strangely wrong. As if his caring were against his will. That cold army in his face—a door closed firmly in her face.

What was this sinister something that made blind allies of her every thought, her every hope? Formless, nameless, yet omnipresent, it glided her like some very real ghost. Talbot, George Bernard, Vars and Dale himself hinting, warning, drawing curtains over some strange reason for her leaving this—her only home. What did it mean? What could it mean?

(To Be Continued)

He must care a little—his eyes had said so. And yet—something was strangely wrong. As if his caring were against his will. That cold army in his face—a door closed firmly in her face.

What was this sinister something that made blind allies of her every thought, her every hope? Formless, nameless, yet omnipresent, it glided her like some very real ghost. Talbot, George Bernard, Vars and Dale himself hinting, warning, drawing curtains over some strange reason for her leaving this—her only home. What did it mean? What could it mean?

(To Be Continued)

He must care a little—his eyes had said so. And yet—something was strangely wrong. As if his caring were against his will. That cold army in his face—a door closed firmly in her face.

What was this sinister something that made blind allies of her every thought, her every hope? Formless, nameless, yet omnipresent, it glided her like some very real ghost. Talbot, George Bernard, Vars and Dale himself hinting, warning, drawing curtains over some strange reason for her leaving this—her only home. What did it mean? What could it mean?

(To Be Continued)

He must care a little—his eyes had said so. And yet—something was strangely wrong. As if his caring were against his will. That cold army in his face—a door closed firmly in her face.

What was this sinister something that made blind allies of her every thought, her every hope? Formless, nameless, yet omnipresent, it glided her like some very real ghost. Talbot, George Bernard, Vars and Dale himself hinting, warning, drawing curtains over some strange reason for her leaving this—her only home. What did it mean? What could it mean?

(To Be Continued)

He must care a little—his eyes had said so. And yet—something was strangely wrong. As if his caring were against his will. That cold army in his face—a door closed firmly in her face.

What was this sinister something that made blind allies of her every thought, her every hope? Formless, nameless, yet omnipresent, it glided her like some very real ghost. Talbot, George Bernard, Vars and Dale himself hinting, warning, drawing curtains over some strange reason for her leaving this—her only home. What did it mean? What could it mean?

(To Be Continued)

He must care a little—his eyes had said so. And yet—something was strangely wrong. As if his caring were against his will. That cold army in his face—a door closed firmly in her face.

What was this sinister something that made blind allies of her every thought, her every hope? Formless, nameless, yet omnipresent, it glided her like some very real ghost. Talbot, George Bernard, Vars and Dale himself hinting, warning, drawing curtains over some strange reason for her leaving this—her only home. What did it mean? What could it mean?

(To Be Continued)

He must care a little—his eyes had said so. And yet—something was strangely wrong. As if his caring were against his will. That cold army in his face—a door closed firmly in her face.

What was this sinister something that made blind allies of her every thought, her every hope? Formless, nameless, yet omnipresent, it glided her like some very real ghost. Talbot, George Bernard, Vars and Dale himself hinting, warning, drawing curtains over some strange reason for her leaving this—her only home. What did it mean? What could it mean?

(To Be Continued)

He must care a little—his eyes had said so. And yet—something was strangely wrong. As if his caring were against his will. That cold army in his face—a door closed firmly in her face.

What was this sinister something that made blind allies of her every thought, her every hope? Formless, nameless, yet omnipresent, it glided her like some very real ghost. Talbot, George Bernard, Vars and Dale himself hinting, warning, drawing curtains over some strange reason for her leaving this—her only home. What did it mean? What could it mean?

(To Be Continued)

He must care a little—his eyes had said so. And yet—something was strangely wrong. As if his caring were against his will. That cold army in his face—a door closed firmly in her face.

What was this sinister something that made blind allies of her every thought, her every hope? Formless, nameless, yet omnipresent, it glided her like some very real ghost. Talbot, George Bernard, Vars and Dale himself hinting, warning, drawing curtains over some strange reason for her leaving this—her only home. What did it mean? What could it mean?

(To Be Continued)

He must care a little—his eyes had said so. And yet—something was strangely wrong. As if his caring were against his will. That cold army in his face—a door closed firmly in her face.

What was this sinister something that made blind allies of her every thought, her every hope? Formless, nameless, yet omnipresent, it glided her like some very real ghost. Talbot, George Bernard, Vars and Dale himself hinting, warning, drawing curtains over some strange reason for her leaving this—her only home. What did it mean? What could it mean?

(To Be Continued)

He must care a little—his eyes had said so. And yet—something was strangely wrong. As if his caring were against his will. That cold army in his face—a door closed firmly in her face.

What was this sinister something that made blind allies of her every thought, her every hope? Formless, nameless, yet omnipresent, it glided her like some very real ghost. Talbot, George Bernard, Vars and Dale himself hinting, warning, drawing curtains over some strange reason for her leaving this—her only home. What did it mean? What could it mean?

(To Be Continued)

He must care a little—his eyes had said so. And yet—something was strangely wrong. As if his caring were against his will. That cold army in his face—a door closed firmly in her face.

What was this sinister something that made blind allies of her every thought, her every hope? Formless, nameless, yet omnipresent, it glided her like some very real ghost. Talbot, George Bernard, Vars and Dale himself hinting, warning, drawing curtains over some strange reason for her leaving this—her only home. What did it mean? What could it mean?

(To Be Continued)

He must care a little—his eyes had said so. And yet—something was strangely wrong. As if his caring were against his will. That cold army in his face—a door closed firmly in her face.

What was this sinister something that made blind allies of her every thought, her every hope? Formless, nameless, yet omnipresent, it glided her like some very real ghost. Talbot, George Bernard, Vars and Dale himself hinting, warning, drawing curtains over some strange reason for her leaving this—her only home. What did it mean? What could it mean?

(To Be Continued)



Inside INFORMATION

Inside of Burgess Batteries is much more of the new and improved Burgess Batteries than in other makes. That's why Burgess Batteries last longer and save you money.

ASK FOR BURGESS RADIO BATTERIES

With the Black and White Shingles

HOME SERVICE

TRIM SPRING SLIP COVER

It's By Planning Fabrics to Chair

Chair By Planning Fabrics to Chair

Chair By Planning Fabrics to Chair

Chair By Planning Fabrics to Chair

Chair By Planning Fabrics to Chair

Chair By Planning Fabrics to Chair

Chair By Planning Fabrics to Chair

Chair By Planning Fabrics to Chair

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

Number 1000 of The

Office of Publication
BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA

Subscription, to all parts of the Dominion, \$2.00 per annum; United States and Great Britain, \$2.50; Foreign, \$3.00, payable in advance.

Business locals, 15c per line. Legal notices, 15c per line for first insertion; 12c per line for each subsequent insertion.

Display advertising rates on application.

W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blaimore, Alta., Friday, May 2, 1941

THE PRESS AND THE CHURCHES

One of the most easily misconstrued relationships in the publishing field is that between the newspaper and the churches in the community it serves. The newspaper man asks himself the question: "What should be my attitude toward the churches?" He endeavors to answer that question so that he will be fair both to the churches and to himself.

Churches sometimes assume the attitude that as they are supported solely by voluntary donations, and as they are a spiritual and moral force in the community, any publicity desired should be given without charge by the newspaper. Strangely enough the churches do not expect the same privilege from any other business or profession. It should be remembered at the outset that most publishers are church members, and that as individuals they are decidedly interested in the welfare of the church with which they are affiliated. They give regularly and as generously as their circumstances permit. They attend the various functions designed to raise funds for the continuance of the church's work. As such they must be considered as any other church member who is conscientiously striving to support the church and what it stands for.

While newspapers are more generous with space to churches than to other institutions, this is simply a recognition by the press of the premier place held by the church in the spiritual and moral sphere in the community. However the church has no legal right to expect the press to give more generously than any individual church member. It is not expected of the man who sells the church fuel, or the public utilities which serve the church. In larger centres it is not expected that the organist should give his services free, or that the caretaker should work without remuneration.

The press, we believe, will always recognize the position and value of the church in the community. It will realize that the community without the church would be like a rudderless ship, not knowing whence the tide of events and fortune might lead it. The press will continue to give service to the church as one important institution to another, but the church must also realize that to continue its service, not only to the church but to the community, the newspaper must have an income, and that income can only come from the space it sells in its columns. This same reasoning must apply to charitable organizations in the community. To them the publisher and the men and women who work for the publisher give generously of their private means and of their time and talent. They, too, must prosper if they are to continue the support to the church, and all kindred organizations seeking to carry out an uplifting work in the community.

"I can't quite diagnose your case. I think it must be drink."

"Oh, alright, doctor. I'll come back when you're sober."

Teacher (to small pupil): "Spell 'straight'."

Pupil: "S-t-r-a-i-g-h-t."

Teacher: "Correct. Now, what does it mean?"

Pupil: "Without water."

HOW AID IS GIVEN
TO AIR-RAID VICTIMS

The following special dispatch for the Queen's Canadian Fund was called from London by A. D. Dunton, who recently flew to England in a bomber, and is representing the Queen's Canadian Fund in London. Mr. Dunton is an eminent Canadian newspaperman, editor of the Montreal Standard.

Suppose a bomb fell last night on the home of Fred Jones, a workman in a British town, destroyed his house and most of the contents—killed his wife and one of his children?

Such a catalogue of disaster defies the imagination, but things like this are happening in Britain every night. Thirty thousand civilians have been killed in air raids and about twice that number injured. Yet everyone says, "The miracle is that the loss of life has been so small."

That is to say, it is small in relation to the number of bombs dropped and the material damage caused. If 30,000 is a "small" loss in life, can you picture the extent of the loss of property, of cherished personal possessions, of clothing and of equipment?

Let us see what happens in the case of the workman Fred Jones, beset by pressing problems in the midst of grief.

He and his other son have escaped in their night clothes. Daylight finds father and son left with no house, no clothes, and no money. Jones goes to the Local Government Assistance Board and there gets a few clothes, some food, some funeral expenses, perhaps a little money to move the remaining furniture. But government standards are necessarily rigid. Most likely, more clothing is needed before he can work again. Extra money is possibly warranted for funeral expenses and for furniture removal and perhaps to replace a set of tools for his work.

Then Jones can go to the local Lord Mayor's Fund committee set up under the municipality or local government body. The committee, who are men on the spot, know the case. They can provide for extra clothes and for furniture moving, for food and other small immediate needs to give Jones a real chance to establish a home again for himself and his remaining son.

Thus the fund gives aid on human considerations as the government never could. It is a principle of the fund never to relieve the government or local authorities of any obligations taken by them, and all grants are only for immediate distress arising from bombing.

Many pressing and tragic needs of bombed people cannot be within the scope of government provisions, but the local Lord Mayor's Fund committees on the spot know what is needed and have discretion to act accordingly.

Heading the organization are the Lord Mayor and his administrative council. Then each of the twelve Civil Defense Regions has a committee headed by a prominent man. The regional committees allocate grants to civic authorities to meet air raid aid and distress. Each civic authority sets up a local committee to give relief as needed.

It is a mistake to think Canadians cannot help because of the shipping situation. Immediate cash grants can help tremendously to maintain morale and to do work that government departments cannot do. The Fund fills the most varied needs. For example, it sometimes replaces surgical appliances and artificial limbs; it provides the money to start a small business or workshop again. Heavy calls upon the Fund are still expected every day.

HERE'S HOPING

Hitler will be assassinated on June 15, 1941, at Istanbul, Turkey, according to J. P. Decker, of Bellair, Ohio. He says he read it all in a crystal ball. If they take the rest of his Twelve Apostles, it will be O.K. with us, too.

RESULTS ARE ENCOURAGING

Officials at Ottawa are expressing pleasure over the results thus far of the War Savings movement in Canada. During the month of March the amount of cash actually received by the Bank of Canada for War Savings Certificates was \$10,663,796, an amount greater than the monthly objective set before the February drive was undertaken.

The interesting point in connection with this announcement is that this ten million dollars does not reflect the full result of the February drive. Hundreds of thousands of industrial employees who have signed a war savings pledge had not had their cash remittances sent to Ottawa before the end of March. Their participation will be properly reflected in the April total. And the cash take for the month of April is expected to be much more than ten million dollars.

Hon. J. L. Hiley, minister of finance, in commenting upon the results, said, "Although the volume for the month of March is gratifying, it must be remembered that our problem of war finance is a very heavy one and I am confident that the Canadian people will respond with ever increasing purchases of War Savings Certificates."

The War Savings campaign ended on April 7th, but committees throughout the country made renewed effort to increase the number of regular War Savers and also to increase the amount of subscription by individual War Savers who are already pledged for the duration.

In a statement prepared by the War Savings committee recently tabled by the minister of finance, it was indicated that the promotional and sales expenses up to the end of 1940, excluding costs of registration borne by the Bank of Canada, were equivalent to 1.1 per cent of Certificates and Stamp sales to that date. Based on these expenses and the sale price of Certificates to the public, the average annual cost of money raised through the War Savings movement was 3.155 per cent. The statement also indicated that the cost of money to be borrowed through the sale of War Savings Certificates in 1941 is expected to show little change from the 1940 experience and that this cost is considered to be very moderate in view of the important social and economic implications of the War Savings movement and the costs of other methods of public financing.

THE FUNCTIONS OF THE PRESS

Commencing next week it is our intention to feature an editorial each week for a period of nine weeks, outlining the functions of the press in a democratic community and its relationship to the various phases of community life. There is considerable ignorance as to the position and prerogatives of the press in the area it serves. This lack of knowledge is almost entirely the fault of the press itself, because it has neglected the important duty of making its readers conversant with the fundamental principles involved in the publication of a community newspaper. The press seeks to make amends for the omissions of the past, and to present in simple language an explanation of the main relationships between the newspaper, its readers, its community, and its associations with organizations, business groups and institutions within the realm it seeks to serve.

The nine phases to be discussed are: The Freedom of the Press, The Press and Governments, The Press and the Churches, The Press and the Advertiser, The Press and Propaganda, The Functions of an Editor, The Functions of a Reporter, The Press and Local History, and The Guarantee of Freedom. We sincerely hope that our readers will carefully study and digest the series, because we believe that it will give them a new understanding of their local newspaper and the historical purpose of its mission in the community.

Certify Victory with Certificates.

THE AVERAGE MAN

He is born. He grows a little. He has measles, mumps and chicken-pox. He goes to school and the first thing you know he is grown up. He falls in love and marries; or, he's a ground hog. He joins clubs. He buys egg-beaters, cocktail shakers, some high-ball glasses, a medium or low-priced car, several magazine subscriptions and some gold stock which is no damn good. He mows the lawn for exercise. On Sunday he plays golf. His modern children call him "George," which irritates him though George is his name. The mother of his children calls him "Daddy." This annoys him, too.

His shoes pinch; his hats don't fit him; his dress clothes smell of moth-balls. Dentist drill his teeth, surgeons dig at his appendix; his sinuses clog; his razor blades get dull; he misses trains; he fills out questionnaires; he stalls in traffic; he fixes flats on lonely country roads. His business goes from bad to worse, and on top of that there's those new excess profit taxes. He doesn't know what the world is coming to. But he suspects.

He has hay fever. When he sleeps his own snores wake him. His hair gets cowardly and retreats; pretty soon it disappears. His dress shirts bulge. He stands around unhappily at cocktail parties, nibbling carrots. People mispronounce his name. Head-waiters forget his face. Even liquor disagrees with him.

He fights in wars, if any. His own wife gives him many-looking bath-tubs for Christmas. His secretary leaves him to get married, after fifteen years. His dentist tells him those old amalgams must come out. Mosquitoes poison him. Banquets give him indigestion. Hurricane insurance is the only kind he doesn't carry, and what do you think happens? A hurricane—by God!

He has to act as pallbearer at funerals. He gets sick when he flies. He takes a cruise abroad but can't get a decent cup of coffee anywhere. He finds all adventures beyond a certain point, just like Regina. He grows a paunch; works at a gymnasium to reduce it, but nothing happens except a case of athlete's foot. Meanwhile he builds a house that costs him three times the estimate—and he never likes the house.

He serves on juries. He explains forgotten income tax deductions to ferret-faced agents from the tax department who never believe a word he says and never will. Employees sue him. Business improves, but his workmen strike. His distant relatives are destitute and write him demanding dough. His mother-in-law comes to live with him. He is a good and faithful husband all his life—or you tell one. And if he re-marries his friends say: "Isn't it extraordinary how much his second wife is like his first, which starts him worrying."

Next thing he knows he is old. He retires, grows deaf, though not as deaf as most people think. He feels like a patriarch and is treated like a pulling infant. They bundle him in scarfs and earmuffs and put him out on the porch. When he falls down the cellar stairs and breaks his hip they belly-ache for weeks that they told him so, which is time enough. Then they send him off—of all places, to Victoria, to get his strength back. They get him a nurse and you would think they wanted him to live indefinitely—but he knows better.

By-and-by he dies... but is he glad? No, he certainly is not!

TIME WILL TELL

In sixty days or thereabouts According to the papers The crafty Fuehrer, some folks say Is going to cut his capers! We British mock at idle boasts And scorn the Nazi Mob. Our Leader says, "Give us the tools And We Will do the job!"

The above verse was penned by Miss Katherine Sleath, of Yorkshiro, England, who visited at Hanna, Alberta, two years ago.

There are two sides to everything but the moon.

FD TAKE A CHANCE

Much has been said for and against cutting down the wheat acreage this year. Well, personally, if I was a farmer today, I would put in just as much wheat as I could, together with all the coarse grains I would need for feed and to sell.

The wheat outlet may seem hopeless to some, but remember, wheat is a commodity that has many uses, in many lands, and what if we do have a surplus, we are lucky to have it. In 1941 we may have crop failures

in some parts of the Empire, what then will happen to the surplus?

It's a mighty nice thing to have a few thousand bushels of wheat on the farm; with a little care it will keep a long time. The price may be low, but it will always keep you in a little ready cash.—Crossfield Chronicle.

Mrs. Knowlton: "It is best for a girl to marry an economical man, you know."

Daughter: "I dare say, mother. But it's awfully trying to be engaged to one."

TIME SHEETS

For Provincial Government

Inspection

PREPARED IN PADS OF 52

For Sale by

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

FIRM NAME _____

EMPLOYEE _____ AGE _____

EMPLOYEE'S ADDRESS _____

EMPLOYMENT COMMENCED ON _____ 19__

PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE DATES FROM _____ 19__

TIME SHEET

WEEK ENDING _____ 19__

	IN	OUT	IN	OUT	IN	OUT	TOTAL
SUNDAY							
MONDAY							
TUESDAY							
WEDNESDAY							
THURSDAY							
FRIDAY							
SATURDAY							

TOTAL HOURS _____

WAGES _____

Less Compensation \$ _____

Less N. D. Tax \$ _____

Less \$ _____

TOTAL WAGES \$ _____

CERTIFIED CORRECT _____

EMPLOYEE _____

EMPLOYER _____

Canada
hits her
Stride!

With grim determination this young and virile nation dons her armour, buckles on her sword. From coast to coast the tempo of Canada's war effort accelerates. Tanks, planes, shells, food-stuffs, and equipment of every kind are being massed for victory. Canada means business.

Personal sacrifice must match this national effort.

Yours is the duty of providing the dollars so vital to Canada's war needs. Yours is the duty to save. Invest in war savings certificates regularly. Build up your savings account. Save for victory.

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

BLAIRMORE BRANCH - J. E. WILSON, Manager

BELLEVUE BRANCH - W. HINES, Manager

WHAT TOURIST TRADE
MEANS TO ALBERTA

Just what tourists' dollars would mean to Alberta if brought here in greater volume was revealed at the recent tourist industry conference held in Edmonton.

The estimated value of the tourist trade to British Columbia last year was \$23,000,000 and that is, if anything, a low figure. Some officials say the total was actually in excess of \$30,000,000.

Taking the official figure for B.C., how does it compare with Alberta, the province which has about one-half of Canada's total area of national parks?

Alberta's tourist trade value last year was put at around \$4,000,000. If this province had been on a par with British Columbia, it will be realized what immense benefits would have accrued to Alberta.

When from 70 to 80 cents of the tourist's dollar goes for the purchase of food, it will be seen that purchases of the primary products of Alberta would have been more than \$15,000,000 last year if the tourist volume had reached the level reported in the coast province.

The tourist's cash dollar is badly needed in Alberta. Officials of the Alberta Motor Association are continuing to press for improved highways and other improvements to service that will bring the tourists here and cause them to send their friends next year.

The strong appeal which Alberta offers from a scenic standpoint must be made to pay dividends without delay. This is time for an intensified campaign, drawing more tourists to this province, and putting Alberta in the forefront instead of the "also-runs".

TALL YARNS

I like that bit from Edmonton about the letter from England telling how the Canadian soldiers have been filling up the local boys with tall yarns about Canada and all things Canadian; it's all very funny and makes for the continued gaiety of nations.

It recalls the days after the last war, the days of real fun, when the boys were bringing back the girls they had married in England. There was a case of "telling 'em the story" if you like. Some of those tough young homesteaders from the prairies weren't half as dumb as they looked.

They loaded up the girls with tales of their great estates in Canada, the vast wealth of the golden granaries of the West, the land they owned and all. They did own it, too, because a kindly government gave a crown grant on land staked before the war, but unworked.

I have often tried to imagine the homcoming of such a married bride. They reach the estate after driving three hours across the plains, the old shack is still standing, they go in with their baggage. They sit down. "Where's the parlor, Jack?" she asks. "You're in it," says the bold lad. "Well, where's the bedroom?" "This is it, baby." "Well, what about the kitchen?" "It's right here."

"Omgodd!" How true—Vancouver Province.

A man named Mutton died in Ontario last week. Immediately the price of mutton went up.

Of late we have had many requests for copies of the rules and regulations of The Royal and Ancient Game of Indoor Golf.

The question with many Europeans today is: "Why should the world have been?" Maybe Hitler can answer. He's the biggest scourge.

Somebody has said: If you want to be happy for a few hours, get drunk; for a few years, get married; but for a lifetime, cultivate a garden.

A dog stopped in front of our office yesterday, lifted a leg and took a cramp. A vet was summoned, who arrived a few minutes later, accompanied by a laundryman.

NEWS FROM EDMONTON

(T. B. Windrow)

Edmonton, April 29.—Premier John Bracken—who was the leader among all the provincial delegations in support of the Sirois commission's recommendations last January—won a triumphant victory in the Manitoba election last week.

When the voting was finished in the provincial election, this was the score: For Mr. Bracken's government 50 seats; against the government 5 seats.

The result of the election shows very plainly the opinion that Manitoba voters have of Alberta's Social Credit politicians. In defiance of all the rules of political decency, a horde of Aberhart's men descended on Manitoba to interfere in the affairs of that province. That's the kind of thing that in the past has caused Aberhart to raise his hands in holy horror. He even went the length, one time, of claiming that ministers of the federal government had no right to take part in a federal election campaign in East Edmonton. At the same time, of course, the provincial Social Credit politicians were interfering in that strictly federal campaign.

Eight of the Social Credit members of the house of commons—who could claim no legitimate interest whatever in the Manitoba provincial election—interfered in last week's campaign in that province. Also there was J. C. Landeryou, who was beaten a year ago in East Calgary when he tried to get himself re-elected as a federal Social Credit member. He was given a job in the Alberta civil service after that, but Aberhart has no objection to letting Alberta taxpayers pay civil servants' salaries to take part in Social Credit campaigns, even when the elections have nothing to do with Alberta.

It is interesting to note that the only Social Credit member of the last legislature who got an acclamation for re-election, got that acclamation because he pledged himself as a supporter of Mr. Bracken's government. Two more couldn't get acclamations in spite of that pledge, and still another didn't even try for re-election. A fifth, Miss Salome Halldorson, who is known in Alberta, didn't pledge support of the Bracken coalition government, but contested the election. Halldorson was roundly beaten at the polls and got the decisive answer to her stand on the Sirois report. It is interesting to note that the total vote cast for Social Credit in the election was less than half of that cast for that party in the last election. The returns show that Social Credit received 11,000 votes this time as against 23,000 last election. And still Premier Aberhart tries to fool the people by telling them that Social Credit is "sweeping the country."

Not a single candidate sponsored by the Manitoba Social Credit league was elected, despite being supported by numerous speakers, including the Wetaakiwinyon, Norman Jaques, and the anti-confederationalist, Walter F. Kuhl.

And in the light of what happened to the Social Credit candidates, in spite of Aberhart's best efforts, and to the "Sound Money" candidates, it is interesting to remember that while Mr. Bracken led the unsuccessful fight for the implementation of the Sirois recommendations, it was Aberhart who torpedoed the plan by scheming with Hepburn of Ontario and Pattullo of British Columbia.

It's also interesting to observe that whereas Alberta and British Columbia have been unable to meet their debts, even to the federal government this month, Ontario has actually declared a surplus of 12 million dollars. It looks as though Hepburn used Aberhart for a fall, at the expense of Alberta taxpayers.

Millions of dollars' worth of scrap iron, steel and other war materials lie derelict on Canadian farms, in country towns and in abandoned work areas. Canada needs this material, and the national salvage campaign is being organized to collect it.

HERE AND THERE

"There'll always be an England."

Joe wants to know the difference between an arts course and a golf course.

Thirty years ago last week, a son was born to Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Hunter in Blairmore.

Thirty years ago, The Enterprise collected \$158.50 towards the Fred Alderson relief fund.

Up to the end of March, Fernie school students had bought \$860 of War Savings Stamps.

The marriage of Miss Alice Olin to Mr. Milton Robinson took place at Cowley thirty years ago.

The laziest man we know of is Will Nott. He's too lazy to sign his full name anywhere—just writes "Wot".

The Church of Latter Day Saints at Cardston has donated \$1,000 to the Canadian War Services Fund campaign.

Forty-two persons in the United States paid income taxes on individual incomes of \$1,000,000 or more last year.

Premier Aberhart will deliver the convocation address at the University of Alberta graduation exercises on May 19th.

The Rev. A. J. Langlois and family left for Montreal thirty years ago, after a couple of years residence in Blairmore.

Thirty years ago in Blairmore, lettuce was selling at 50 cents a pound, tomatoes at 30 cents and celery at 15 cents a pound.

Just as we were busy cleaning up the lawn we received advice from Edmonton on the value of "Clean Pastures For Pigs."

Thirty years ago, the Coleman Miner, up to that time edited by T. B. Brandon, was sold by Deputy Sheriff J. W. Gresham.

Twenty-five years ago, the marriage took place in Montreal of Miss Lula Beck, of Coleman, to Mr. Alfred A. Barbour, formerly of Blairmore.

It's just an idea. But if your neighbor keeps his radio going full blast until 2 a.m., give him a ring at 4 a.m. and tell him how much you enjoyed it.

Alberta treasury bills amounting to \$1,946,000, which matured on April 15th, 1941, have been renewed by Ottawa, as has also \$12,000,000 British Columbia bills.

Thirty years ago, a Blairmore woman was found guilty of stealing ten cents worth of coal from G. W. Ingham and was given a year's suspended sentence by J.P.'s Pinkney and Kribbs.

Mussolini's plight recalls that of an Irishman who was getting the worst of a flat fight. "Why don't you stop some of them blows?" a spectator asked. "Faith, Oi don't see any at him goin' by me," was the answer.—H.C.

Valuable prizes for fishing will again be awarded this season by the Natal-Michel Rod and Gun Club. It is hoped, however, that no more prehistoric fish giants will be offered in competition. Last year some of the cutthroat and bull trout entered were declared to weigh anywhere from twenty-five to fifty pounds. Even an enlarged picture of them could not weigh that much.

Thirty years ago, the miners of Coleman came out on strike on April 1st, the union claiming \$1,524 held back by the companies, while the companies held a counter claim for \$900 for light and water against the union.

Two Toronto women have each been rewarded with \$35 and a scroll by the attorney-general's department for the part they played in the arrest of a hit-and-run driver. But, what's the use of giving such awards when the courts are apt to let off the hit-and-runners with a fine or something equally painless?—Brockville Recorder-Times.

NEW FUND MAKES GOOD START

The Queen's Canadian Fund for air raid victims, backed by nearly all the daily newspapers in Canada and by many of the weekly newspapers, including The Enterprise, has got off to a good start.

Her Majesty has sent her best wishes for the success of the appeal, which is now formally opened. Subscriptions are being received from all across the Dominion. In a message for the opening of the appeal, the prime minister, Mr. W. L. Mackenzie King, sent his warmest commendation.

The Queen's Canadian Fund collects money, which is transmitted to the Lord Mayor of London for distribution through his national air raid distress fund throughout the United Kingdom. Australia has been the biggest contributor outside of Great Britain, having sent \$3,000,000 to the fund. South Africa has sent \$1,129,000 and India \$905,000, while contributions totalling \$309,000 have been received from the United States.

Canada's contribution has amounted to \$787,000 by private subscription and through local funds established in different parts of the country. Many of these local funds are associated with the Queen's Canadian Fund without loss of identity.

The small administrative and publicity expenses of the Queen's Canadian Fund are covered by private subscription, so that all contributions will be forwarded to Britain without deduction.

The headquarters of the fund are in Montreal and its agents are the Royal Trust Company and the Trust General du Canada in Montreal and elsewhere. Subscriptions may be sent to the head office of these trust companies or to any of their branches.

The world's shortest story, says Parade, is: Car, Careless, Careless.

PERSONAL MESSAGES TO
ENEMY OCCUPIED COUNTRIES

The Hon. W. F. Mulock, K.C., postmaster general, announces that arrangements have been made by the Canadian post office department for a system of personal postal messages to facilitate the sending of brief messages between persons in Canada and relatives and friends in enemy and enemy-occupied countries, including Germany, Austria, Italy, Czechoslovakia, German-occupied Poland, Belgium, Holland, Luxembourg, Norway, Denmark, France and the Channel Islands.

Such messages are to be written on an official form, and are to be confined to simple messages not exceeding 20 words, which are purely personal in character, relating to family news or enquiry as to the well-being of the addressee or his relatives and friends. Nothing of a political, economic or military character is permitted. Messages should be written in block letters and, if possible, should be in English, French or German.

The messages will be transmitted through the intermediary of the International Red Cross committee at Geneva, Switzerland, on the special official forms which may be obtained through any postmaster.

The fee for a Personal Postal Message is 25 cents, which pays postage to final destination, as well as postage from Geneva to Canada on the addressee's reply.

The scheme went into effect on May 1st.

A Bostonian is an American, broadly speaking.

We surely need reason and intellect to guide us through the muddled condition of a crazy world, full of crazy people doing crazy things. We guess it is this spice that flavors life in order to make it more palatable.—Dominion Independent Oddfellow.

THE TRUTH OF THE MATTER

Hitler and Mussolini are telling the world that the British Empire sweats and works for the sole profit of the people of Britain. The truth is, says Empire Information, "no part of the British Empire pays taxes or tribute in any form to Britain. Every penny of the money raised by their taxes is spent upon the inhabitants themselves, and no part of the British Empire is obligated to buy what it needs from Britain, or sell its own products to Britain."

BARGAIN BUS Fares

ROUND TRIP

for fare and a quarter

SAMPLE FARES FROM

NELSON \$8.95

REGINA \$15.60

SASKATOON - \$17.20

WINNIPEG \$25.60

Tickets on Sale from May 1 to 20th

Going and Returning Trips to be Completed by June 1st

Similar bus fares between all points from one province to another.

See Your Local Agent for Particulars.

Blairmore Pharmacy

Phone No. 110



GREYHOUND

Fares and Schedules Subject to Change Without Notice.

HAVE

You

PLEDGED ALL YOU CAN TO BUY

WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

regularly?

YOU KNOW that Canada's War Effort requires a steady flow of money—week by week, month by month—loaned from the savings of her people.

IF YOU HAVEN'T pledged yourself

—ACT NOW! Canada needs ALL you can save and lend. There are three ways to pledge:

1. Ask your employer to deduct a specified sum from your salary or wages each pay day.
2. Authorize your bank to deduct if each month from your savings account.
3. Sign an "Honour Pledge" to buy Stamps or Certificates for a specified amount at regular intervals.

IF YOU HAVE pledged yourself

—keep up your pledge. See your investment grow as the months go by. INCREASE the amount you have promised to save and invest. And remember that, in addition to your regular pledged amount, you can at any time buy extra War Savings Certificates from your local Bank—Post Office—or you can send your money direct to the War Savings Committee in Ottawa.

Published by the War Savings Committee, Ottawa

Keep up your Pledge!...

INCREASE YOUR REGULAR INVESTMENTS IN

WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES



BIG BEN
the famous
chew for
many years

BIG BEN
The PERFECT Chewing Tobacco

THAT'S MY CHEW

Health With Wheat

As a stimulus to a more permanent agriculture, the federal government's wheat acreage policy will prove to be a blessing in disguise and the time may come when those farmers, if there are any left, who are inclined to indulge in a lot of grumbling because conditions make it impossible to continue to pile up unsold wheat at a profit to themselves, will have good reason to change their viewpoint.

Apart from the unvision of calling upon the nation to divert large sums of money for the production of huge quantities of wheat which may not be required for some years, when it is so urgently and immediately needed for other phases of the war effort, the new policy of encouraging curtailment of wheat production should have the effect of laying the foundation for a stabilized agriculture which, in the future, will at least ensure a living for the farmer and his family and eliminate some of the evils and the risks attendant upon putting all the eggs in one basket.

The extent to which the farmer will willingly and cheerfully face the facts of the situation and co-operate with the government in this necessary move, to that degree will the time be hastened when Western Canadian agriculture will be a more reliable and dependable industry than it has been hitherto.

The federal government has announced that the amount of wheat that can be marketed this year will be limited to a total of 230,000,000 bushels. While the bonus to be paid for the excess acreage sown or seeded to coarse grains and grasses over and above the acreage sown to wheat in 1940 is based on acreage, the amount of wheat that can be accepted for the market is based on yield. So that even if the farmer cuts his wheat acreage to 65 per cent of the area seeded to wheat last year he may still have an unsaleable surplus, if 1941 turns out to be a high yield season.

A Shared Responsibility

Thus, while the government has assumed the responsibility of encouraging reduction of acreage seeded to wheat, some responsibility for the ultimate result of this year's operations is left with the farmer and that is, of course, as it should be.

Given a good year it is quite possible that, even with wheat acreage cut to 65 per cent of that of 1940, the season may produce more wheat than can be marketed and, in that event, with all elevator storage space occupied, the farmer may have to face the problem of storing such surplus.

As the war progresses and until hostilities cease with an Allied victory this problem of wheat surpluses may become even more acute than it appears to be now, since overseas markets, what little is left of them, may suffer even further contraction before they again open up. This presages the necessity for exploring the possibility of converting wheat to other uses or of encouraging greater consumption of wheat, domestically or in the contracted export market.

It is encouraging to find that some effort is being made in the latter direction with the recent announcement of Dr. F. F. Tisdall of Toronto, nutrition adviser to the federal department of national defence who told a Winnipeg audience that a new type of white flour which retains about 75 per cent of necessary vitamins has been perfected by Dominion government researchers. This compares with the retention of only 15 per cent of the vitamins under existing processes.

Dr. Tisdall accompanied this very important announcement with the declaration that: "If Canadians used the new type flour in place of the old, they would receive for nothing, at drug store prices, \$34,000,000 of Vitamin B1 and over \$5,000,000 of other B vitamins in the course of one year."

Even more important and even startling was his purported further statement in the same address that: "If the people of Great Britain and Canada were properly fed, instead of a food surplus there would be a food shortage," this statement insofar as Canada is concerned being based on his assertion that, surveys by the department of pensions and national health showed that a considerable proportion of Canada's population was not receiving the proper food.

The Staff Of Life

For many generations bread has been referred to as the "staff of life." There was probably a great deal more truth in the statement in the generation in which it was coined, when flour was coarse ground in small country mills than today, for it is common knowledge that with the development of a highly mechanized flour industry, such as we have it today, the refined process has "ground out" much of the vitamin content and valuable mineral constituents, essential to health and well being, from the resultant commodity.

The perfection of this new process, it may well be hoped, will not only serve to promote greater health for the nation and for the people of Great Britain, but will help to some extent to partially solve the wheat surplus problem in this country.

It is not long ago that one of the health authorities on this continent stated that the addition of synthetic vitamins to the diet is not nearly as effective as vitamins taken in the natural form, and if this be true, health can be promoted not only more effectively but more cheaply by the retention of these life-giving ingredients as Nature presents them.

Know What Hardship Is

Those who feel it a hardship to give to worthy financial drives should think of Switzerland, not even at war, where a family of three is allowed only one and one-half pounds of butter every 40 days.

Unless the headlight reflectors of an automobile are cleaned often, they become tarnished and the light is not reflected evenly.

Visitor: "How many students are there in the university?"
Guide: "About one in every five."

Everyone makes a mistake now and then, but why pick out a grade crossing for a background?

Food Safeguards

Establishments operating in Canada under the Meat and Canned Foods Act numbered 58 in 1940. Twenty-five were in Ontario, 21 in Quebec, 11 in Manitoba, 10 in British Columbia, eight in Alberta, five each in Prince Edward Island and Saskatchewan, and three in New Brunswick. There were none in Nova Scotia.

A Peculiar Accident

In the Delaware River, a cargo of gravel shifted suddenly in a steel barge. The barge turned over on a sudden and, beside it, the two chained deck to deck like the shells of a clam. Rivermen are wondering how to get them apart.

Believes in Fate

Winston Churchill Has Had Many Narrow Escapes From Death

That Winston Churchill has nine times the proverbial nine lives of a cat is the firm belief of Phyllis Moir whose book, "I Was Winston Churchill's Private Secretary," is off the press.

As proof of her assertion, Miss Moir recited these facts: "At the age of four, he fell off a donkey in Ireland and suffered concussion. At 17, he fell 30 feet off a bridge onto a stone river-bed. When he was British officer with the Spanish army in Cuba, a bullet whizzed over his head just as he leaned over to swallow a mouthful.

At Omdurman, an injured right arm caused him to carry a Mauser pistol instead of a fob and, thanks to the pistol, he shot his way to safety when cut off by a group of maddened dervishes. On the North-west frontier in India and in the Boer War he came unscathed through engagements in which most of those around him were killed."

"In the first World War, Churchill once left his dugout for a few minutes and came back to find it blown to pieces by a heavy shell," continued Miss Moir, who has been private secretary to a number of well-known persons, but who considers her service with Britain's premier as a "private secretaryship" to end all private secretaryships—"so far as she is concerned."

"He has been involved in countless plane crashes. In New York, at the age of 57, he was run over by a car, suffered several injuries and pulled through, his vigor unimpaired. It is not surprising that the prime minister has come to believe that fate has played a part in his many escapes. 'Life is a whole and luck is a whole and the two cannot be separated' is a favorite maxim in the Churchillian philosophy."

Churchill has many hobbies. Miss Moir writes: They range from painting to bricklaying and from cooking to having his blood pressure taken. He also likes picnics but they must be elaborate affairs with champagne. He smokes 15 cigars a day and his cigar, the author holds, has taken the place of Chamberlain's umbrella as the British national emblem.

A lip and a stutter were Churchill's handicaps from birth. Miss Moir found the lip pronounced when she took dictation from him, and when excited, Churchill stuttered. But on the public platform and before a microphone, there is no stutter and the lip is inappreciable. That he overcame such obstacles to his chosen career she holds is indeed a high tribute to his perseverance.

"I never defected an ounce of sentimentality in the man," writes Miss Moir, "and that perhaps is what makes him one of the greatest war leaders of all time. As a war leader, Mr. Churchill has at last found his mission."

Hold Interesting Relics

Tombs Uncovered in Holy Land Date From First Century A.D.

Wort comes from Jerusalem that the tombs dating from the First Century A.D. have been uncovered upon a hillside near a German-Jewish township named Nahariyah, north of Acre, town famed in the history of the Crusades.

The groups of tombs have already been cleared. One group consists of a central hall surrounded by chambers that were found to contain several clay coffins in which were remains of adult and child burials. There were also bronze and glass household utensils, such as lamps, vases and dishes, and coins which apparently were funerary ornaments.

Other tombs apparently had been stripped of their furnishings at some remote date, but one chamber that has been cleared appears to have been prepared by a husband and wife as a family vault; portraits of the deceased are painted upon a wall with an accompanying Greek inscription now in process of translation.

Big Job For Divers

May Try To Recover Pennies Tossed From Fort Bridge

It is supposed to bring luck to anyone crossing Scotland's famous Forth bridge to toss a penny into the river. The bridge—and the superstition—have been in operation 50 years, and an average of 500 people a day cross it.

Now the Government has been urged to send divers into the water to recover an estimated \$40,000 (about \$100,000)—Maclean's Magazine.

Midget automobile racing is now a full-time occupation for about 500 American sportsmen. 2400

Japan Has Glass Boom

Home And Foreign Demand Said To Be Taxing Supply

Due to the discovery of a raw process for the extraction of silica from sand and the substitution of lead oxide for potash in the making of glass, the manufacture of this product, according to the Tokyo papers, is rapidly becoming one of the stable products of the country, with glass instead of paper in windows, some houses even with facades of glass and with a constantly augmenting export trade.

While architects and builders are feverishly at work taking advantage of the glass boom, the export trade has increased by leaps and bounds with some 50,000 cases of sheet glass going abroad in the closing month of 1940, according to one paper which adds:

"Especially is this situation manifest in exports to the countries in Central and South America, the South Sea Islands and British India."

"Prior to the outbreak of the second European war, sheet glass had been exported chiefly by Belgium, Germany (erstwhile Czechoslovakia) and Japan. Now that the first two countries are involved in the current war and are unable to export aggressively, makers in this country are simply inundated with countless number of inquiries and orders."

"Especially has this trend been conspicuous in recent months since the stock in the consuming countries is now practically depleted. Incidentally, the unit price is also said to be rising at big strides."

SELECTED RECIPES

CORN TASTY

8 Christie's soda wafers, crumbled
1 teaspoon mustard
1/2 teaspoon prepared mustard
1/2 teaspoon paprika
2 tablespoons butter
1 cup milk
1 egg
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
2 cups corn
Combine crumbled wafers, salt, mustard and paprika. Melt butter in pan and stir in cracker mixture. Add milk gradually, stirring constantly. When boiling point is reached, remove from fire and stir into slightly beaten egg. Add Worcestershire sauce and corn and cook gently over low flame for five minutes longer. Six portions.

FRUIT AL GRATIN

8 canned or stewed pear or peach halves, or pineapple slices
Oven popped rice cereal crumbs
Butter
Drain fruit, saving the juice. Roll fruit in crumbs. Place in buttered shallow baking dish. Dot with butter. Bake in moderately hot oven (400-425 degrees F.) until crumbs are brown and serve with Lemon Spice Sauce. Yield: 4 servings.

Lemon Spice Sauce.
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup lemon juice
1 cup fruit juice
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons lemon juice
Add Nutmeg Salt
Mix sugar and cornstarch in saucepan. Add fruit juice gradually. Cook slowly, stirring constantly until mixture thickens. Add butter, lemon juice, nutmeg and salt.

An Unusual Display

Rare Dolls Including World's Oldest Exhibited in New York

In New York 3,000 rare and unusual dolls have been making their bow to the public for the first time. These dolls are the property of persons all over the United States, among them are dolls representing Winston Churchill and Abraham Lincoln. The world's oldest doll goes back 2,000 years. She's Corinthia, dug up from the ruins of the city of Corinth. Sharing the spotlight with her are the Alice in Wonderland dolls, which belong to the music critic, Deems Taylor. James Cagney, a retired business man, is showing a collection of sea-shell dolls he made himself. Among the most unusual group are dolls belonging to an elderly postal clerk Grace Schuitze. They date back to the American civil war.

Everybody Happy

The town of Glenpool, Okla., with population of 334 and a reputation for economy, hasn't had a municipal election for 12 years. "Everyone's happy, why should we," said Floyd Vowell, who has been mayor all that time.

The human heart averages 60 to 80 beats per minute, but may drop as low as 16 beats, or speed up to more than 200.

The Panama Canal Zone, of the greatest strategic value to the United States, is only 549 square miles in area.

When a fellow guards carefully all the little things of life, he's soon able to take care of the biggest things.

A well-bred person is one who does not boast of it.

BUY WITH YOUR EYES OPEN



IT PAYS, Knowing How To Choose WALLBOARD

Only GYPROC Fireproof WALLBOARD (Made From Gypsum Rock) Combines All These Advantages:

1. Gyproc Safeguards Your Home From Fire
Gyproc Wallboard is fireproof. It will not burn, and it acts as a protective shield to all wooden frames that it covers.
Note: Many types of wallboard are not fireproof.

2. Gyproc Lasts the Lifetime of Your Home
No cracking or shrinking—no warping or sagging, with Gyproc. Wallboards and ceilings with Gyproc and avoid expensive repairs!
Note: Ordinary wallboards cannot assure you this permanence.

3. Gyproc Gives You Unlimited Choice of Decoration
All four edges of Gyproc Wallboard are bevelled, so that joints may be filled in flush—giving you smooth, seamless walls and ceilings that can be decorated in any style you wish.
Note: Flush, seamless walls and ceilings cannot be obtained with ordinary wallboards, so that your choice of decorative treatment is limited.

TO IDENTIFY GENUINE GYPROC—
1. Look for the name GYPROC on the back of every board.
2. Look for the Green Stripe on both side walls.
Gyproc is sold everywhere in Canada by Lumber & Builders' Supply Dealers

FREE SAMPLE and Illustrated Booklet will be mailed on request to Gyproc, 50 Maitland St., Toronto.

GYPROC FIREPROOF WALLBOARD
Manufactured by THE GYPSUM BOARD CANADA LTD.
HEADQUARTERS: 50 MAITLAND STREET, TORONTO, ONTARIO

Buy WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

G4-B3

BRITISH WAR VICTIMS' FUND

The fund sponsored by the Toronto Evening Telegram and has met with a most encouraging response. Daily the fund is growing and the donations received from many unexpected sources are swelling in volume. Up to April 1940, the Telegram reported the total receipts as \$575,191.95.

Studying Astronomy

There has sprung up a demand for easy text-books on astronomy. The reason is the long hours, often late, spent by fire-watchers on roof-top, reports a London Daily Sketch writer, who, when he went to relieve a colleague himself on a roof, found an expert giving elementary lessons.

Banned in Holland

The Nazis have banned Boy Scouts in Holland as they have in other countries they have taken over. The youth organizations of these countries are now ordered to follow the National-Socialist Movement.

Lake Balkal, in southern Siberia,

is the largest fresh water lake in Asia, and the deepest fresh water lake in the world.

An over-age pilot corps flies British planes from factories to Royal Air Force fields.

Prohibited in Canada

Oleomargarine is prohibited in Canada but is still made and sold in the United States. Over there it is heavily taxed, 25 of the States taxing its sale in amounts ranging as high as 150 per lb. in the dairy states to 5c in the beef and cottonseed producing States.

Banned in Holland

The Nazis have banned Boy Scouts in Holland as they have in other countries they have taken over. The youth organizations of these countries are now ordered to follow the National-Socialist Movement.

Lake Balkal, in southern Siberia,

is the largest fresh water lake in Asia, and the deepest fresh water lake in the world.

An over-age pilot corps flies British planes from factories to Royal Air Force fields.

WAR SUPPLIES FROM U. S. MUST REACH BRITAIN

Washington.—Cordell Hull, United States secretary of state, declared emphatically that "we must be found" to see that American-made war supplies reach Great Britain and the other nations resisting aggression "in the shortest of time and in maximum quantity." He proposed no specific measures for guarding the vital sea lanes.

In an address to the American Society of International Law, Hull said: "Events have shown beyond possible question that the safety of this hemisphere and of this country calls for resistance wherever resistance will be most effective."

"In my judgment, our safety and security require that, in accordance with the declared policy of the legislative and executive branches of the government, aid must be supplied without hesitation to Great Britain and those other countries that are resisting the sweep of the general conflagration."

"This policy means, in practical application, that such aid must reach its destination in the shortest of time in maximum quantity."

"So . . . ways must be found to do this."

The secretary, with a reputation for circumlocution and evasion, spoke right from the shoulder on the general subject, "The United States and the World Situation."

He said there was a clear misconception in many sections in the United States of the nature of the war and what would happen if the Axis powers won, advising the American people "it is high time the remaining free countries should arm to the fullest extent and in the briefest time humanly possible and act for their self-preservation."

It was a "short-sighted and extremely dangerous view," Hull said, for some Americans to argue that the United States need not resist until the western hemisphere is attacked and he pictured a situation where the Axis powers dominated and controlled four continents, leaving the Americas isolated.

"Yes," he exclaimed, "it makes a difference who wins—the difference whether we stand with our backs to the wall with all the other four continents against us and the high seas lost, alone defending the last free territories on earth—or whether we keep our place in an orderly world."

It was the British fleet, he declared, that is keeping the Germans from sweeping across the narrow English channel and "were the control of the seas by the remaining nations lost, the Atlantic would no longer be an obstacle—rather, it would become a broad highway for a conqueror moving westward. Our action would be enormously lessened."

The secretary of state took to task those Americans who say it makes no difference which side wins or who say a British defeat would not matter to the United States or who suggest a negotiated peace at this time.

He called on "130 millions of Americans to rise in our might and proceed as one man in the herculean task of equipping this nation to the fullest for its self defence."

Warning that "time is pressing" and the struggle may continue for a long time, Hull declared his absolute faith in the ultimate triumph of freedom, justice and security.

He cautioned Americans at the same time against becoming too easily discouraged by news that is "temporarily unfavorable" and said the United States owes its place in history to the fact that "the people become more resolute and determined as danger and difficulty increase."

Body Blows

British Empire People Are Fighters And Can Take It

Ottawa.—Navy Minister W. H. Hughes of Australia told the people of that Dominion in a broadcast "we are getting body blows, terrible but not deadly in the fighting in Greece. The broadcast was picked up at the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's listening post here."

The navy minister said the situation "is bad, but not as bad as the collapse of France" and added "we of the British Empire are a fighting race."

U.S. Bomb Shelters

Washington.—The war department directed specifications for four family-type bomb shelters which will be recommended to civilian engineers for construction in the United States if the necessity arises.

Must Keep Britain Supplied

Only Way War Can Be Won Says President Roosevelt

Washington.—President Roosevelt declared that Axis advances in the Balkans neither will win the war for Hitler and Mussolini nor result in a diminution of shipments of American war materials to Britain.

The president at his press conference said there were too many waves of high hope and deep despair in the United States, influenced by day-to-day war developments.

What the people should realize, he said, was that the war would be won only by strengthening and keeping going the British empire, the defenders of democracy.

He said he was supremely confident the defenders of democracy would keep going and he reiterated his statement there would be no diminution of supplies from the United States.

At the same time, Mr. Roosevelt lodged any commitment on the question of aid, saying he never lived at Delphi, the legendary home of a Greek oracle.

Mr. Roosevelt said there was one thing he thought everyone should realize. The reading and radio-listening public, if it has too history, ought not to go up on a pinnacle of hope one day over a sea battle in the Mediterranean and into the depths of despair the next day over an Axis advance in Greece.

Build Ships Here

Canada May Build Corvettes For United States

Washington.—Navy Secretary Knox said about 20 fast naval motor torpedo boats are ready for delivery to Great Britain as a part of the lend-lease program, and possibly are on the way now.

Knox said the boats, capable of speeds of more than a mile a minute, were to be shipped abroad, rather than undertaking the trans-Atlantic trip under their own power.

Knox said the U.S. navy is negotiating with Canada for construction in Canada for a number of warships, probably of the new British corvette type, such as are used for convoy escort work.

He made the statement at a press conference.

Any contract ships Canada would build for the U.S. navy, Knox said, might be turned over to Great Britain under the lend-lease system. The decision, he said, would be made when they neared completion.

Aside from providing Canada with needed dollar exchange, Knox said the arrangement would tend to reinforce U.S. construction.

He said the arrangement was projected as a part of the co-operative program worked out between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister King.

Planned Housing

Buildings Erected For Wartime Housing Are Only Temporary

Ottawa.—All houses erected by the Wartime Housing Ltd. will be temporary structures, designed for liquidation after the war, Joseph M. Pigott, of Hamilton, told the Canadian Federation of Mayors and municipalities at the opening of its fourth annual conference.

The importance of planned housing developments was stressed by Mayor Ray T. Forbes of Fredericton, N.B., in introducing Mr. Pigott, president of Wartime Housing, the government corporation set up to build houses to relieve wartime congestion.

"The company will build only where there is a definite and acute shortage of housing," said Mr. Pigott.

Captain Kennedy Honored

Memorial To Commander Of Rawalpindi Unveiled In London

London.—A memorial to the captain of the British auxiliary cruiser Rawalpindi, sunk by the German pocket battleship Deutschland in November, 1939, was unveiled in a public ceremony, the British Broadcasting Corporation reported.

A. V. Alexander, first lord of the admiralty, performed the ceremony in honor of Capt. E. C. Kennedy, who went down with his ship after it engaged the German raider.

Norwegians Are Pined

Blockholm, Sweden.—The Norwegian towns of Stavanger and Haugesund and the Rogaland district of Norway were sentenced by the German-occupying forces to pay a fine of 500,000 kroner because of sabotage by telephone wires belonging to the Nazi war force. The inhabitants also were ordered to stand guard over German military works.

Will Contribute

Crown Companies Making War Supplies Will Assist Local Improvements

Ottawa.—Crown companies set up to manufacture war supplies will contribute voluntarily to the cost of local improvements, schools and other municipal services, a spokesman for the munitions and supply department said.

Crown companies, being government property, are not subject to municipal taxes, but "it is obvious that if the government sets up a plant which will require municipal services, something should be paid for these services," the spokesman said.

"We cannot put a couple of thousands of workers in a town without paying our shot."

FLOW OF PLANES TO GREAT BRITAIN IS SPEEDING UP

London.—Lord Beaverbrook, Britain's minister of aircraft production, told the house of lords that "nearly 1,000 assembled American and Canadian aircraft have been handed over to the R.A.F." and that "the flow of aircraft from America is increasing rapidly."

"Of five principal operational types," he said, "we have reserves now in storehouses scattered far and near—a reserve total equal to the total operational strength."

The R.A.F. is entitled to a reserve of 200 per cent, over 300 per cent, and that ought to be the object and purpose of the aircraft industry."

The text of the speech follows:

I propose first to do what I can to dispel any doubts about delays. Delays in delivery are not serious. Some of the firms are quite up to time and some of them are even ahead of time.

The difficulties of the air-cooled engine have been overcome and we now find American engines quite as good as any other engines in the world. British fighter and bomber airplanes are being sent to America. Practically all operational types are being sent out, some by sea and some by air. Very shortly American planes will be in possession of every British type of engine.

We have already furnished American deliveries. Many of these American machines are in operational use—very many. We have handed over to the Royal Air Force nearly 1,000 assembled American and Canadian aircraft, including the Canadian Hurricane.

That is a very large addition to our equipment and I can say with authority that they are very fine machines, ready to fly and fight. I had a thrill the other day standing on an aircraft when the first Liberator arrived from Great Britain.

It is a very big airplane, faster than the Stirling and carries a fine bomb load. As to the Tomahawk, an air marshal who uses it told me the other day how pleased he was with it. There is also the Catalina, which has a splendid range and most reliable engine.

Another American machine, the

GAS MASK CHECK-UP IN LONDON



Regular checkups on gas masks are the order of the day in London. These office workers line up to pass through a gas chamber on a mobile gas van. British expect that Nazi planes may unleash gas bombs in a prelude to attempted invasion.

TRAINS WITH R.C.A.F.



Christopher Wigley, son of Sir Wilfrid Wigley, governor of the Leeward Islands, British West Indies, has arrived in Montreal to join the R.C.A.F. as air crew. Formerly a manager of a sugar plantation, Wigley said he came to Canada instead of England because "I would probably have been sent over here, sooner or later to train."

Glen Martin, is doing excellent service in the Middle East. The Brewster Buffalo is a most excellent machine which the navy are very glad to have. Admiral Lister tells me the pilots are delighted with its performance.

The Hudson, too, is a most admirable airplane and has served us magnificently. Everything I have said so far has been published in the newspapers, but here is something new.

The first lord of the admiralty told me he had received in the last few days 95 aircraft by sea, 355 tons of airplane parts and 326 engines. That is a first rate consignment. There has been, of course, a steady drain on our shipments of aircraft by sea from America due to losses in convoy.

We greatly deplore the destruction of splendid aircraft so suitable for our purposes but the disappointment is somewhat dispelled by knowledge that the flow of aircraft from the U.S.A. is now increasing with such rapidity that we shall certainly reach one day the supply which I was authorized by the U.S.A. to promise six months ago.

We have been ferrying aircraft by air since last October and all through the winter months. One airplane made the journey from coast to coast in 7½ hours and another from an airfield here in less than nine hours. The American clipper to Lisbon takes 20 hours or more.

The German broadcast has just announced that we are about to discontinue these flights because our losses have been so severe. I am able to say that during this whole (very service up to the present moment we have only lost one airplane.

Six-Day Work Week

London.—Factory workers producing war materials will start soon a six-day week instead of a seven-day week, the Daily Mail said, because it was found production lags when they labor the full week. In addition, they will be given vacations, the newspaper said. The factories will continue their around-the-clock operations just the same, it was added.

Treatment Of Prisoners

German War Prisoners In Canada Are Well Treated

London.—Richard Law, financial secretary to the war office, told the House of Commons that "there is no ground whatever" for the suggestion that German prisoners in Canada are receiving anything but good treatment.

"The Germans are in a camp previously occupied by Canadian officers and to which before that people paid to go for their holidays," he said in replying to a question which asked for information regarding conditions in two so-called reprisal camps in Poland.

The financial secretary also was asked whether the German government acknowledged now that no German officers have been ill-treated in Canada.

Mr. LAW said conditions at the Posen camps, situated at Posen, are still not satisfactory.

"No communication has yet been received from the German government but representations have been made to the protesting power. We are fighting an unscrupulous foe and it is not in our power to bring any further direct pressure beyond what is being done at present."

U. S. NAVY MAY PATROL THIS SIDE OF THE ATLANTIC

Washington.—The United States navy, it was believed in intelligence quarters, plans to establish a patrol of the North Atlantic half-way to Great Britain on the main route of British supply ships.

A statement of Mayor LaGuardia of New York, chairman of the joint American-Canadian defence board, that the board had provided for the defence of North American waters up to 1,000 miles off the United States and Canadian coasts was interpreted here as meaning British and Canadian naval convoys on this side of the Atlantic would largely or entirely be dispensed with.

Mayor LaGuardia's statement, made during a speech in Ottawa, was believed here to mean the United States would establish a naval and perhaps air patrol of the Atlantic waters extending out to the limits of the western hemisphere, which includes Greenland.

Although this patrol was not expected to be strictly an American convoy of British supply ships, it would tend to serve an identical purpose in keeping German submarines away from the convoy routes. British naval vessels could take up the convoy service at a point about midway across the Atlantic.

Naval quarters here, commenting on an interpretation made in Canada, that LaGuardia's statement meant the United States would convoy British supply ships half-way across the Atlantic, said there was "nothing to it."

Plans of the Canada-United States permanent joint defence board provide for defence by Canada and the United States of the waters within 1,000 miles of their coasts on both the Atlantic and Pacific, Mayor LaGuardia of New York told a cheering luncheon audience at Ottawa.

Full significance of the statement was not immediately apparent but in some quarters, because of a remark Mayor LaGuardia had made earlier to reporters, it was believed to forecast use of United States naval craft in convoy duty half-way across the Atlantic.

British Empire Medal

New Military And Civil Award For Meritorious Service

London.—Institution of a new military and civil award for meritorious service, the British Empire Medal, was announced in the London Gazette.

Statutes of the order of the British Empire are being altered to include the new award.

Subsequent services will be recognized by a bar or bars to the medal which will be worn after the Burma gallantry medal.

The award replaces the medal of the order for gallantry when the George Cross was instituted.

Appointment Of Gen. Blamey

London.—Lieut.-Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey, commander of Australian forces in the Middle East, was appointed second in command to Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell, head of the Middle Eastern imperial army, in an obvious attempt to check Australian discontent over the conduct of the campaign in Greece.

BRITISH BLOCKADE IS STRANGLING NAZI WAR EFFORT

London.—Britain's blockade is slowly but surely reducing Germany's war effort.

Data made available by the ministry of economic warfare shows that while the highly organized economy of the Nazis is not subjected to any one overwhelming strain by lack of any particular commodity, it is strangled at many points by the blockade. The effects are both direct and indirect.

The need to maintain synthetic and substitute industries, or simply to grow food instead of importing it, is a strain on labor and transport. The need to supply German soldiers in occupied countries and to keep Italy's industries going is a further strain.

Thus, the organization of supplies from and through Russia and the provision of raw materials, make it increasingly necessary to keep the occupied countries going for Germany's profit.

Here are some instances of short-

age: Oil—Little evidence of immediate shortage except cessation of private motoring, but the supply position is obviously difficult. The aftermath of the Balkans campaign may make transport through Yugoslavia and even up the Danube difficult for some time.

Rubber—Buna (synthetic rubber) production in 1940 was only one-third of the probable wartime minimum needs of German-controlled Europe. There are very severe restrictions in Germany. Bicycle tires are supplied only for tradesmen's cycles.

Ferro-alloys—German technical press is showing some anxiety. Nickel coils have been called in Italy and occupied countries, especially France.

Non-ferrous metals—Aluminum has been largely substituted for copper. Textiles—Perhaps the most serious shortage for the German civilian consumer. Textiles have disappeared from Bucharest shops. The French have had their textile stocks taken away and are forced of "collaborate" in establishment of synthetic textile industries.

Leather—Wooden shoes are officially encouraged in Germany and only wooden or wooden-soled shoes are unrationed.

Food—There is a shortage of fats. Dangerous scarcity of food is likely to arise, particularly in the occupied countries, from distribution difficulties rather than absence of supplies.

Labour—The shortage is in part a result of the blockade which makes the Germans employ far more men at home. There are many instances of Germany's continued efforts to obtain foreign labor. Nearly 1,500,000 foreign workers are already employed in Germany apart from prisoners of war.

Chinese Girl Flyer

Has Been Living In Vancouver For Several Months

Vancouver.—Hanyin Cheng, one of China's two girl flyers, who has 250 flying hours to her credit and holds the distinguished federation aeronautics international license from the Royal Aero club, has been living inconspicuously in Vancouver for several months. It was learned Miss Cheng is in Vancouver on diplomatic service, she said.

More Battleships

\$5,000-Ton Ship Prince Of Wales Is Now In Commission

London.—Britain's second new battleship, the 35,000-ton Prince of Wales, sister ship of the King George V, which took Viscount Halifax to the United States, is now in commission. The Press Association reported.

Three other battleships were laid down with the King George V, and the Prince of Wales. They were named the Anson, Beatty and Jellicoe.

War Services Fund

Drive Off Five And A Half Million Pounds Over The Top

Toronto.—James Y. Murdoch, president of the Canadian war services fund whose drive for \$5,500,000 went over the top, said "the first United war services appeal held in Canada was a smashing success." It was announced a few days ago that contributions amounted to \$6,207,961, with an estimated \$325,000 to come.

Bellevue has subscribed \$45, and Hillcrest \$25, to the British church fund.

Alex. wants us to conduct a new column, entitled "Who's Who in the Nitty?"

Another Aberhart contribution to the war effort: He's doubled up on his social credit board.

A most successful tea and sale, was held by the I.O.E.E. in the Anglican hall on Saturday afternoon.

Revie Walker, with the air force, returned to Regina Sunday after a few days' visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Walker.

On Sunday, May 25th, Rev. Hugh A. McLeod, pastor of First United church, will broadcast from Victoria, B.C., at 4.30 to 5 p.m. E.D.S.T.

Ben VanLoon has been given permission to establish a tourist camp on the northeast corner of the Macleod trail and Mission road intersection.

What happened in the Manitoba election is a slight indication of what will happen to the social credit gang in Alberta at the next provincial election.

Extra care should be taken now to guard against forest fires. Not for years has this part of the country been so dry, and there is little prospect of rains.

Daylight Saving went into effect in the New York area of the United States of New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts and New Jersey, and parts of other 13 States, on Sunday last.

FOR SALE

480 ACRES with an additional 320 lease adjoining. Fenced and cross-fenced. Good water, good buildings, 125 acres in broom, 15 acres in stubble. Goes with the farm 2 horses, 30 head of cattle (7 steers two-year old, 5 two-year old, 5 yearling heifers, white face, 9 cows and calves, 1 dry cow). Taxes and rental below \$200 per year. \$5,000 cash. Owner unable to care for same. You cannot improve on this value. Offer clear. Apply JOHN L. FAWCETT (for owner), MACLEOD, ALBERTA.

A number of extra men were taken on at the local mine last week end.

George Karp, local district representative of Western Grocers, is sporting a new Plymouth coupe.

There passed away at Powell, P. E.I. recently, Mary Evelyn Munroe, beloved wife of Rev. D. K. Ross.

Clem King, of Calgary, son of R. L. King, of the Claresholm Local Press, and Mrs. King, has been stricken with spinal meningitis.

The new car license plates have not the substance and stamina of the 1940 plates. They are flimsy bits of tin. Next year's plates may be paper. It is the war. — Ex.

Clifton Garrison, for many years employed on the local switch gang of the C.P.R., has been transferred to Lethbridge, and left for his new post the early part of the week.

Sir Ernest MacMillan, distinguished Canadian musician and dean of the Toronto Conservatory of Music, was adjudicator for the annual musical festival at New Glasgow, N.S., last week.

The "social credit" leader in Alberta has gone to the coast for a ten days' holiday, and the "social credit" leader in Manitoba has been given a four years' holiday from duty in the legislature.

The Lethbridge branch of the Alberta Musical Festival Association opened their tenth annual festival yesterday, with P. L. Newcombe, of Calgary, as adjudicator. The festival is a two-day affair.

The annual Apple Blossom Festival will be held at J. D. McDonald's orchard, Rossville, near Elko or Flagstone, B.C., on Sunday next, May 4th. Bring your own lunch. Coffee and tea will be served. Everybody welcome.

Mrs. Mary Lukasek, 68, sister of Mr. Albert Krywolt, of Frank, passed away in Coleman last week. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Seroff, of Coleman, and one at Camrose; and two brothers, Joseph, of Coleman, and Albert.

Local and General Items

The Editor will be glad to receive items for this section, regarding visitors entertained, parties leaving for holidays or short trips, bridge parties, teas, showers, presentations, anniversaries, etc. Phone items in to 11 or hand them in at The Enterprise office not later than Thursday evenings.

FURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT.

Lethbridge Lodge of the L.O.O.F. contributed \$500 to the Lord Mayor's Fund.

Premier Aberhart and Mrs. Aberhart are spending a vacation at Vancouver.

Fred McDougall, of Hillcrest, and James Bouillier, of Burnis, secured work at the local mine this week.

The ferrying of new and powerful bombing planes across the Atlantic has been carried on most successfully.

Birthday congratulations are extended to Mrs. D. A. Howe, April 28; R. Oakes, April 29; Irene Russell, April 30; Mrs. A. M. Perry, May 1; Gordon Velprava, May 2.

A happy party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Pagnucio on Saturday evening, in honor of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. A large number of friends and relatives were in attendance.

Included in the six students graduating from St. Stephen's College, Edmonton, in theology, at a recent convocation, with ordination for the ministry of the United Church, was George M. Tuttle, son of Rev. Dr. A. S. Tuttle, moderator.

Rev. A. A. Lytle, representing the British and Foreign Bible Society in Canada and Newfoundland, conducted his annual campaign for subscriptions in this district during the week, and addressed the United Church congregation on Sunday night.

The graduates, student body and professors of the University of Alberta have our pity and sympathy. They will have to listen to the new Doctor give his magnum opus at Convocation. But, then it is their God given right to suffer. — The Spotlight.

Among the graduates from the Royal Alexandra Hospital, Edmonton, on April 25th were Miss Jean Bouton, of Lethbridge; Miss Marion Morrison, of Cowley; Miss Mabel Lowden, of Wyndell, B.C., formerly of Pincher Creek, and Miss Marjorie Middleton, of Medicine Hat. Congratulations.

One hundred and fifty members of the B.P.O.E. and their ladies were entertained at a banquet, entertainment and dance in the Macleod Hall recently, when they were welcomed by Mayor G. Rider Davis and addressed by James Hartley, M.L.A.; John Vaselek, past grand exalted ruler, and others.

Rev. George W. Kerby, D.D., principal of Mount Royal College, Calgary, is one of six Canadians to be honored by Ottawa. He has been made an Honorary Lieutenant Colonel and Chaplain of the Canadian Army. The award was made to men who held the rank of major and chaplain during and since the last war.

Local professional loafers are desirous of staging a contest, providing some fitting trophy be put up for competition. We feel sure that certain business concerns should become interested, and, next to the war effort, be willing to finance the scheme. The loafer should be made to realize that he is almost as much detested as Hitler or the wood tick.

On July 2nd, the annual summer school of the Department of Education will open at the University in Edmonton. It will be the 29th since inception. Summer session of the university will open on the same date, and will continue until August 18th, one week later than the education school. For the ninth year the university extension will also conduct the Banff School of Fine Arts, and indications are that this will again be a successful venture.

Vandals are smashing many windows in the Calgary district.

Fernie's government liquor store is likely to be moved to the Johnson-Falconer block.

Mr. and Mrs. Milt Kastner, of Vancouver, were recent visitors with old friends in Fernie.

Three R.C.M.P. constables were killed when their truck overturned near Montreal on Monday.

A number of Drumheller district miners have secured work in the mines at Blairmore and Michel.

Mrs. Robert Condie, with her infant son, have left Macleod to take up residence at Crystal City, Manitoba, where her parents reside.

Announcement has been made that the Macleod to Monarch highway is to be hard surfaced this year. Attention is equally necessary to that portion Pincher to Bellevue.

A Nazi cargo of coffee, bound for Germany, was seized at Vancouver. The shipment, 11,000 bags of coffee beans totalling 1,500,000 pounds, was loaded at Cristobal, Canal zone.

Large audiences turned out at Blairmore and Coleman Anglican Churches on Sunday to meet and hear His Lordship Bishop Sherman. A class was presented for confirmation at St. Luke's church in the morning.

An officer from the R.C.A.F. recruiting centre, Calgary, will visit Blairmore on Wednesday next, May 7th, 2 to 5 p.m., for the purpose of interviewing persons who are desirous of making application for enlistment in the Royal Canadian Air Force. He will be at Coleman from 9 to 12 a.m.

At a recent funeral service in Stellarton, Nova Scotia, the congregation sang three hymns, "Jesus Lover of My Soul," "Abide With Me," "In the Garden." Well, who wouldn't? And another guy was reported to be nicely plastered in a casket, containing his remains and all necessities — no doubt including liquid refreshments.

The marriage of Mabel Elizabeth, daughter of Mrs. Jacobs, of Calgary, to Mr. Allan Davidson Hazard, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hazard, of Calgary, took place on Saturday last. Mr. A. C. Hazard is well known in this district, being South Alberta representative of the Ralph-Clark-Stone firm, of Toronto.

Information has been laid by Harvey A. Veniot, Pictou barrister, against William H. Harris, high sheriff of the County of Pictou, Nova Scotia, charging that he did "on or about the seventh day of April, at Pictou, in the County of Pictou, collect the sum of \$10 as a debt, said debt due or alleged to be due to another person, without having obtained a license therefor."

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Simms left Fernie for Vancouver on April 14th for a short visit. They may later on take up residence near Victoria. Mrs. Simms, formerly Mrs. Malcolm McLeod, came to Fernie in 1898, and has resided here ever since. Her first husband was killed in the 1902 explosion at Coal Creek. The Simms have been good citizens and their departure will be regretted by a host of friends. — Fernie Free Press.

Ralph Ross, who for the past month has been here superintending the reconditioning of the old poolroom building near the Cosmopolitan hotel, and the removal of the damaged part of the old Ross residence on State Street, recently gutted by fire, left on Saturday afternoon for his home in Vancouver by motor, via Kinggate. He was accompanied by H. Stella, a nephew, who will return by train after a brief visit at the coast. Ralph took some scraps of his silep with him.

Drumheller's honor roll now contains 600 names.

At least two trees were lost in a forest fire near Rocky Mountain House the early part of the week.

A new silent salesman refrigerator was installed last week end in the F. M. Thompson Co. meat department.

Hundreds of tons of scrap metal, bones, paper, rags, etc., could be gathered up around Blairmore if we were organized for it.

P. Colombo moved into his new premises near the Cosmopolitan hotel during the week, and will be open for business there early next week.

The War Services fund in the Pincher Creek district has reached \$3,000, plus pledges amounting to \$1,000. It's about seven times over the quota.

George Petley, secretary of the provincial command of the B. E. S. L., was in town from Calgary the early part of the week, and attended a meeting of the local Legion on Tuesday evening.

Bill Duncan has purchased a fishing "snack," to be used on the North Fork, South Fork, Crow's Nest and Elk rivers this season. She is not yet armed, but will have complete accommodation for a crew of three or four.

What about a rest room to accommodate visitors and shoppers to our town. Claresholm has decided to establish modern rest rooms, and will soon have them in operation. If it's possible for Claresholm, surely it is possible for Blairmore.

It is said that our dog-worn-out license forms under the department of trade and industry have been placed in the discard—probably to give place to a bigger revenue producer for our bona fide dividend-paying government. Wonder what the next will be.

Peressini Transfer

PHONE 42

COAL, WOOD, SAND,
GRAVEL and
GENERAL HAULAGE

BLAIRMORE ALBERTA

DENTISTRY

R. K. Lillie, D.D.S., L.D.S.

Graduate N. U. D. S., Chicago

HOURS:

Coleman—Morning 9 to 12.

Blairmore—Afternoon 1 to 5

Evenings by Appointment

PHONES:

Both Offices 332- — Residence 323

The first hallstern of the season hit Blairmore yesterday afternoon.

With no knowledge of law and never articulated, the latest honorary degree of Doctor of Laws has no doubt been improperly placed.

The Crows' Nest Lake Pavilion will open for the season with a dance tomorrow night, for which Ed's Orchestra will furnish music.

Maybe Manitoba's anti-social creditors will be glad to come up and help defeat Aberhart and his gang when next election time comes.

One man was burned to death and five sawmills were destroyed by forest fires in the Rocky Mountain House district the early part of the week.

Most of the daily papers of Canada have come to the conclusion that the words "social credit" should not be capitalized, as there is no such thing.

Jack Moss, who has been manager of the Lethbridge hotel for the past three years, is being transferred to the Vagreville hotel. His successor at the Lethbridge has not yet been named.

Announcement was made the early part of the week of the arrival of baby daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Key and Mr. and Mrs. William Goodwin (nee Rita Brown) of Bellevue. Gordon and Bill are reported doing as well as can be expected.

SPECIAL

BARGAIN

Rail

FARES

TO

CALGARY

AND RETURN

From BLAIRMORE

\$4.80

GOING MAY 9 and 10

Return until MAY 12

Corresponding Low Fares from Intermediate Stations. Good in Cash only. No baggage checked.

FOR ECONOMY, SAFETY, COMFORT—GO BY TRAIN

Ask Ticket Agent

Canadian Pacific

WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM

Let us Demonstrate the 41 Features of the

CHEVROLET for '41

EYE IT ! TRY IT ! BUY IT ! ! !

WE CARRY

PHILCO and WESTINGHOUSE RADIOS

and are Prepared to Give You First-Class Service

Grease - Oil - Gas - Anti-Freeze - Heaters

CROWS' NEST PASS MOTORS

— CHEVROLET and OLDSMOBILE DEALERS —

WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS

BLAIRMORE Phone 105

LADIES' SUITS

ARE MORE POPULAR THAN EVER

Have your Tailored Costume Measured and Fitted where Perfect Satisfaction is Assured

— PRICED AS LOW AS \$25.00 —

Hundreds of Samples to Choose From

LADIES' TAILOR

BLAIRMORE

- J. E. UPTON -

Forty-Five Years in the Business.

GENTS' TAILOR

ALBERTA

RAIL BARGAIN FARES to EASTERN CANADA

MAY 17 to 28

45 DAY RETURN LIMIT
Stoppers allowed en route
For full information ask

THREE CLASSES OF TICKETS
Coach *Coach-Tourist *Standard
*Good in sleeping cars of class shown on payment of berth charge

Canadian Pacific

WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM

PATRONIZE

Your Own Industry

Buy Your **SOFT DRINKS** from your local manufacturer

Pepsi-Cola - Mission Orange - Stubby's, Charg-er - Royal Punch - Etc.

Also

SODA FOUNTAIN SYRUPS (ANY FLAVOR)

All made with the Best Water in Canada

We Supply Cafes, Restaurants and Merchants

-- Wholesale Only --

Consumers, please do not call

Prices will meet any competition in Canada

CROWS' NEST BOTTLING WORKS

M. Sartoris, Proprietor
BLAIRMORE Alberta

Phone 293